l receive pupils at No. 311/2 Peachtree wishing to arrange for lessons may 10 s. m. and 12 m. SAM WALKER, 21 Marietta stree

PERCY MAGNUS and bride have re n extended bridsl tour to all the pri and resorts. Mr. and Mrs. Magnu-cents at the Markham.

ROBERT D. SPEED, repr and tobacco company, of St. Louis y. Mr. Speed is doing a rushing but firm. The company has a deservedly tion, and its tobaccos are much someti-

JOHN WHITAKER, Pressman of TUTION, left yesterday for Chattanoora elatives and friends.

I Laurie Willet, daughter of Profe of Macon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. Jr., at 348 Whitehall street. Mrs. Davis lek for some weeks.

THE KIMBALL: J H Bassett, Louisy China Mald. West Virginia. W E Cohen.

aralson County Murderer Sur por McDaniel has respited Henry

Haralson county murderer, t October. s killed George Elliott on the They were working the public re ith others, when, without a warr eat Elliott to death, using a hoe a
Norris was tried in the super
ludge Joel Branham presiding, a
victed and sentenced to be hanged
h instant. The respite is given
tat Norris's sanity may be inquis

HE POLICE COMMISSION.

ard of police commission con sion yesterday afternoon. Confartin, chairman pro tem. Con stephens and Goldsmith and M vere in attendance. It was gener among those who had heard of that Patrolman Stroud wald and asked to scan his line a large crowd was in attel on was begun by Chief Connol wo bids for the entire uniforce. One bid was by Jam

and pauts..... er bid was by E. B. Fletcho ing, King & Co., and was: and pants.....

& Co, and was:

phens thought it best to a derson & Co. for the coa, and the bid of E. B. F. and a motion to that

cting the uniforms quite urred as to what s. Commissioner M llyer disagree widely in a cother two members of seir rescue and decided me with a long forked inch to the disappoint d present, the case ag d was not taken up.

D SMOKE on the Marke

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVIII.

ATLANTA. GA., FRIDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 17 1886

TENNESSEE'S TAYLORS. THE SPEAKING AT TULLAHOMA YESTERDAY,

Thousands of People Greet the Candidates for Gov-ernor-Bob and Alf Sleep Under Separate Boots-Much Enthusiasm Among the Citizens-An Exciting Campaign.

McMINNVILLE, Tenn., September 16 .- [Spe cial.]-The brothers for the second time daring the campaign slept under different roofs last night. This was due to arrangements by their respective committees of reception, Bob being the guest of the hotel de Corzelins, at Tullahema, while Alf rested at the St. James. Both arose early, after a much needed night of genuine repose. Alf took a spin of three miles noto the country before breakfast, while Bob sauntered out into the grounds of the hotel, and finding a retired seat under a spreading mayle surrendered himself to the invigoration of the early morning air. A few minntes and Alf sped by behind a fast stepping

"Hello, Alf!" exclaimed Bob.

And the republican disappeared around the corner.

After a leisurely breakfast, the brothers held an informal reception, and at ten o'clock boarded the train for McMinnville, occupying the same seat. They glancedover the morning papers. At every station the crowd was augmented by excursions.

The enthusiasm this man arouses in his

friends manifests itself at every town. It is the spontaneous, irresistible features of this novel and great debate, for great it has been in the fullest sense of the word, flashes from town to town with lightning rapidity, and lights in advance the fires of par-tisan ardor. In no section has this been more strikingly demonstrated than that which the brothers are now traversing. The democrats are excited to fever heat over the brilliant campaign of their leader's fame which has found its way to other states, while the verdict of the republicans, and democrats too, is that never have republican doctrines received abler exposition than that which is made by Alf Taylor.

At McMinnville today a magnificent reception awaited the democratic nominee. All cracy and must have felt a change from the enthusiasm manifested for him in portions of East Tennessee. He bore himself bravely, however, and entering a private carriage was driven by a side route to the home of a friend. Bob received an ovation second only to that at Dayton. Two thousand democrats shouted themselves hoarse at the presence of their young leader. Horses attached to carriages became excited and plunged forward, but a dense throng barred their passage and strong hands were laid on the bits. Bob sat bareheaded at the side of Colonel Savage and bowed his acknowledgements. The advance was a continued ovation. Our citizens say that never did any one county, or, indeed, this section, witness such a demonstration. There were over 3,000 men in line. They marched four abreast, keeping step to the music, cheering as they went. Seven counties were represented] in the crowd, while Cumberland, VanBaren, DeKalb, Cannon, Grundy and Warren countie sent their sons to greet the young democratic chief and bid him God speed upon his mission, The hour was late and the candidates did not halt but proceeded to the place appointed for

the speaking. This was the grove of Cumberland Presbyterian college. The gand was lecated at the base of a gently sloping hill and the crowd soon poured through the gates to get seats. A man stood at the gate and counted 2,500 enter. There were hundreds who came in afterward and there were not less than 3,000 present Bob's speech was the finest yet and was cherred to the echo. Alf's was as good as usual, but the crowd was overwhelmingly democratic and the applause was small compared to that of the other candidate. They made no new points. They speak at Shelbyville tomorrow

Alf Taylor's throat, which has been giving him trouble, is in very bad condition, and he spoke today against his physician's orders. It has become much inflamed tonight, and is in such condition that it excites fear among his friends that he will be compelled to withdraw from the canvass for a week or two. He ha been urged by his physician to do so, but is determined to stay on deck as long as possible. There were no rejoiners today on account of his ailment, and he did not intend to speak ten minutes when he arose. It is probably that he will have to retire for a few days.

NO SALOON REPUBLICANS. First Convention of the New Party a Chicago.

CHICAGO, September 16.—The first nationa convention of anti-saloon republicans began its session in this city today. The convention was held in Madison Street theatre. Whe called to order there were about three hundred delegates on the floor. A few ladies and gentlemen were in the gallery. Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, was made temporary chairman. Mr. Blair said:

We are here for the destruction of the run traffic throughout this country and throughout the world. I think I speak the sentiment of the convention when I say that as between free rum and license we are in favor of high license. [Cheers]. That as between high license and prohibition we are in favor of pro-

hibition. [Great cheering]. Mr. Blair went on to say that they also met as republicans. They were in the party and could not be driven out and he was one of those who believed that it was only through the republican party that the suppression of the liquor traffic could be secured. The committee on credentials found 287

The committee on credentials found 287 accredited delegates present, as follows: Illinois 40; Iowa 20; Kangas 30; Indiana 18; Maine 1; Vermont 9; New York 6; Rhode Island 7; Michigan 4; Wisconsin 11; Massachusetts 12; Nevada 1; Minnesota 15; Texas 2; Dakota 1; Pennsylvania 1; Ohio 1; New Jersey 8; New Hampshire 2.

Ex Senator Windom, of Minnesota, was made permanent chairman. Mr. Windom said he never had the slightest thought of attempting to organize a new political party and did not believe such a thought entered the minds of any delegate present. The speaker said the republican party for twenty years showed its willingness to grapple this new issue and carry it to victory. The issue was as grave as any that the republicans had ever to meet in the past. It resolved itself to the question whether thessloon was to dominate the politics of the the saloon was to dominate the politics of the

"We do not meet to dictate to the republican party" said the speaker. "We are here simply for consultation. We meet to encourage it to take hold of this question, which it surely will have to do and the sooner the bet-

He spoke for thirty minutes on the general issue. He touched on the prohibitionists and said it was his view that they could carry out

ther purpose in a better way. In following the lead of the republican party they would find that that party had said that slavery should extend no further and on that platform slavery was absolutely abolished. If the republican party would declare for high license, local option and recognize the right of the peeple to vote on the question directly when they wished to do so, all lovers of temperance should follow that lead.

The committee on resolutions reported the following:

The anti-saloon republicans, by their representatives in national conference assembled, do declare as follows:

1. That the liquor traffic, as it exists today in the

following:

The anti-saloon republicans, by their representatives in national conference assembled, do declare as follows:

1. That the liquor traffic, as it exists today in the United States, is the enemy of society, a fruitful source of corruption in politics, the ally of anarchy, the school of crime, and with its avowed purpose of seeking to corruptly control elections and legislation, is a menace to the public welfare and deserves the condemnation of all good men.

2. That we declare war against the saloon, and hold it to be the supreme duty of the government to adopt such measures as shall restrict it and control its influence, and at the earliest possible moment extinguish it altogether.

3. We believe the national government should absolutely prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the District of Columbia and in all territories of the United States.

4. We believe the best practical method of dealing with the liquor traffic in the several states is to let the people decide whether it shall be prohibited by the submission of constitutional amendments, and until such amendments are adopted, by the passage of local opton laws.

5. That inasmuch as the saloon business creates a special burden of taxation upon the people to support courts, jails and alms houses, therefore, a large annual tax should be levied upon saloons so long as they continue to exist, and that they should be made responsible for all public and private injury resulting from the traffic.

6. That the republican party, wherever and whenever in power, will faithfully enforce whatsoever ordinances, statutes or constitutional amendments that may be enacted for the restriction or suppression of the liquor traffic.

7. That we approve the action of congress and of the states that have done so, in providing for the teaching of the physiological effects of intoxicants in our public schools, and that we earnestly recommend to every state legislature the eartment of such laws as shall provide for a thorough teaching of the physi

was adopted as a whole, with only three dissenting votes.

The following national committee was appointed, some existing vacancies to be filled

pointed, some existing vacancies to be hereafter:

Maine—Senator William P. Frye.
New Ham; shire—Senator Henry W. Blair.
Vermont—George A. Brown.
Massachusetts—Colonel E. H. Haskell.
Rhode Island—Henry B. Metcalf.
New York—General Thomas W. Conway.
New Jersey—Rev. H. W. Carroll,
Pennsylvania—Hon. W. W. Braun.
Iowa—Hiram Price.
Minnesota—General E. B. Nettlehon.
Indiana—Governor Will Camback.
Wisconsin—E. P. Wheeler.
Kaneae—Albert Griffin.
Illinois—Colonel W. A. James.
Georgia—Hon. Alfred E. Buck.
The convention then adjourned sine di

The convention then adjourned sine die.

THE KNIGHTS-TEMPLAR. The Virginia Delegation Goes to the St. Louis

Conclave.

Washington, September 16.—The Virginia delegation to the Knights-Templar conclave, at St. Louis, escorting Eminent Commander Reed, of Virginia, will rendezvous in Wash ington, where they will join their brethren of he district of Columbia and start on Saturday evening. They have engaged a train of nine sleeping cars, a commissary car, a baggage and a smoking car over the Pennsylvania rail-road, and will visit Chicago before they re turn. Their train will be in charge of Sir Knight Robert A. Parke, of Columbia commandery, of Washington, and their programme train, with the exception of breakfast at the Logan house, at the foot of Allegheny moun-

tains, Sunday morning.

The delegation will leave St. Louis after the parade of the Flambeau battalion Friday, 24th instant, reaching Chicago about noon Friday, remain there until Saturday afternoon, reaching Washington Sunday evening.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS. Decision of the Virginia Supreme Cour

About Their Appointment. STAUNTON, Va., September 16.—The Virginia supreme court of appeals, sitting here, rendered an opinion today involving the constitutionality of a joint resolution passed by the general assembly of Virginia on April 26, 1886, relating to the appointment of county superintendents of public schools. The court declares the act repugnant to the state constitution. declares the act repugnant to the state consti-tution and null and void and the action of the board of education taken under it null and void and of no avail. A pre-emptory man-damus is ordered, requiring Defendant Miller, who had been appointed county superintend ent for Smythe county under the resolution, to restore the office, books, papers, etc., tc C. W. Pendleton, superintendent, displaced. This decision covers all school superintendents in the state who had been removed by the board

PREPARING TO RETURN.

President Cleveland and Party Breaking Camp.

PROSPECT HOUSE, N. Y., September 16.— This, the last week of the president's stay in the Adirondacks. has been most disagreeable, for with the exception of yesterday, it has sained daily ever since last Saturday. The president will probably return to civilization over the same route by which he left it. A special car is expected to meet him at Paul Smith station. The Vermont Central railroad will take charge of this car until it reaches Rouse's point, where it will be attached to a lecomotive on the Delaware and Hadron Central Rouse's point, where it will be attached to a locomotive on the Delaware and Hudson Canal company's railroad and drawn to Albany. In all probability the party will not start for home till next Tuesday.

The New Hampshire Veterans.

WINCHESTER, Va., September 16.—A number of citizens, headed by the Union cornet band seventeen pieces, left this morning via Harrisburg and New York to attend the celebration of the New Hampshire Veteran association on next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at Winchester, N. H. All are guests of the association, and left in anticipation of a royal good time. The Virginia militia rifle team that had also been invited, were obliged to decline the

The Dolphin and Puritan.

WASHINGTON, September 16.—A warrant for forty-five thousand deliars has been issued to the assignees of John Roach in final payment for the Dolphin and for the care of the monitor Puritan. This is accepted in the settle-ment of all claims of John Roach against the government and the Dolphin becomes in law, what she long has been in fact, the property of the government. of the government.

The Terry Tragedy.

DANVILLE, Va., September 16.—P. D. Spen-eer, who wrote the card which led to the Mar-tinsville street fight between the Terrys and Spencers, was tried today for the murder of J. K. Terry and acquitted. Four of the par-ticipants of the fight bave now been tried and all acquitted. The feeling in the county evaluat the Spencer party is intense. against the Spencer party is intense.

A CIRCUS IN A CYCLONE.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., HAS A BRISK

Wind and Rain Storms Occur in the West-Dami to Property-A Circus Canvas Falls and Ac-tors Half Clad Rush Through the Streets in a Panic to the Motel.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., September 16 .- At 11:30 today a cyclone struck this city, coming from the southwest. For fifteen minutes the wind blew a hurricane, filling the air with missiles. The storm was confined to the central portion of the city. Numerous large buildings were unroofed and the rain which followed did great damage. A careful estimate places the loss at \$45,000. The roof on the Masonic hall was blown off and the water

ruined the fine frescoeing in the lodge rooms. The canvas of a circus was blown down and a large audience left in the storm. Many of the actors were in the dressing room, half nude, and they made a brisk movement up the street for the nearest hotel. Several thousand people were at the fair grounds. An eatinghouse was blown down and the wreck caught fire, severely burning a woman and

boy. No fatalities occurred. A special from Newport, Vermillion county, reports six or eight buildings destroyed, but to lives were lost. The damage reported along the Wabash valley is great, and will aggregate

About 11 o'clock this morning a violent wind storm struck Mentezuma, Park county, his state, but did no damage beyond unroofing a number of houses and uprooting shade trees.

STILL SHAKING.

Another Slight Shock of Earthquake in Charleston--The Work of Relief.

CHARLESTON, September 16.—There was an earthquake shock yesterday morning about 4 cartiquake snock yesteriay morning about a o'clock, unaccompanied by any great rambling or detonation, and was only noticed by a few persons. Possibly a light shock occurred last night, but this is uncertain, as any vibration caused by passing vehicles or the pulling down of walls is ant to be regarded as caused by an earthquake. There has not been a speck in some days worth reporting. The reshock in some days worth reporting. The re-lief committee has issued over one thousand forms of application for assistance in rebuild-ing or repairing houses? Attention has re-cently been directed to the character of mortar used, consisting largely of yellow sand, and the city council will probably take action on the subject to prevent any Buddonsieck disaster in the hurry of rebuilding.

Ex-Senator Simon Cameron, in a letter covering one thousand dollars into the relief fund says:

ering one thousand dollars into the relief fund, says:

I always associate your city and state with my recollections of your great statesman, Mr. Calhoun, who occupied so commanding a position in the senate, and before the country. At my first entence upon public life, more than forty years ago, he received me in the senate with the greatest of kindness, and during the remainder of his life I was permitted not only to share, with others, the admiration of his singular simplicity, elevation and dignity of character, but also to experience, almost daily, some proof of his personal consideration and regard. It naturally gives me pleasure, therefore, to associate my recollections of him with his contribution toward the relief of citizens of the state he loved so well.

The fund for relief now amounts to \$300.118.

The fund for relief now amounts to \$309,118.

Great Damage Done in Illinois and Michi-CHICAGO, September 16 .- A terrific wind and

STORMS IN THE WEST.

rain storm, which passed over Indianapolis this afternoon, proved disastrous west of In-cianapolis and throughout a large section of Illinois. The town of Montezums, Ill., is re-ported to have been partially destroyed, and a number of lives are said to have been lost. The report of the disaster has not been verified, and it is impossible yet to get authentic news. THE PARLIAMENTARY FUND.

cknowledgement of Money from

and Biggar. DETROIT, September 16.—The following cor-respondence has been received in this city and is its own explanation:
House of Commons, August 20, 1886.—My dear Dr. O'Reilly: The enormous pressure which has been upon me during and since the general elections has prevented me from sooner acknowledging the receipt of your cablegram of the 24th of June, announcing the transmission by you of £12,000 to the trustees of the parliamentary fund, and which came duly to hand. For this very large remittance I have now to briefly ask you to convey to the contributors the best thanks of my colleagues and myself. I have also read, with the greatest pleasure and interest, your further cablegram of the 2d ultimo, informing me that the trustees of the league in America had received 5,000 pounds more for the parliamentary fund. I am yours, very truly.

London, September 16—Revered and Dear Sir. s its own explanation:

London, September 16—Reverend and Dear Sir; It is my pleasing duty to acknowledge the freceipt of your cablegram of July 3rd, by a draft for 2,000 pounds on the Alliance bank, London, and by the further remittance of 3,000 pounds, advised by cable on the 8th of July, on the same bank, these two sums making the 5,000 pounds referred to in your cablegram of July 2d. This acknowledgement has been unavoidably delayed by the late elections and other matters, and which you will kindly accept as my excuse for the delay. With very best thanks I am faithfully yours,

The National Association in Philadelphia-

Tendering Thanks. PHILADELPBIA, September 16—Both the democratic and republican candidates for governor addressed the national convention of the American Agricultural and Dairy associa-tion. The convention adopted resolutions ten-dering thanks to senators and representatives, the president of the United States, and the press of the country for their support of the oleomargarine bill, pledging themselves to use oleomargarine bill, pledging themselves to use all honorable means to secure the re-election to congress of the senators and representatives referred to; recognizing them to be the friends of the people, and opposed to the encroachment of capitalized fraud; recognizing the necessity of additional legislation to perfect the bill so that its provisions may apply to keepers of hotels and boarding houses, and to those who employ and board large numbers of men; urging congress to consider the measure, and finally recommending that the states which have laws relating to the sale of elemargarine, co-operate with the association. oleomargarine, co-operate with the association.

Stonecutters Yield. DETROIT, September 16. — The building strike, or lock out, is ended. The stonecutters yielded and went to work Tuesday. The bricklayers went out to support the stonecut-ters, and the action of the latter caused them to follow suit. The bricklayers express great indignation at the stonecutters and builders, and they propose to boycott every building in which non-union labor has been employed.

An Advance Granted. CLEVELAND, O., September 16 -A special from Youngatown says that the conductors and brakemen employed in the New York, Ponu-sylvania and Ohio, and Pittsburg and Lake Erie yards struck this morning for an advance of ten cents per day. The advance was granted and the men all returned to work tonight.

Parnell's Land Bill,

DUBLIN, September 16.—United Ireland suggests that in view of the probable rejection of Parnell's land bill, all distressed tenants in Ireland resort to the workhouse. "While it is disgraceful." says United Ireland, "to enter the workhouse as a loafer, it would be in the highest degree honorable to occupy a workhouse as an encampment against landlordism."

MEXICAN MATTERS

President Diaz's Message to Congress-The Cutting Affair.
CITY OF MEXICO, September 16—In his an-

nual message to congress, read on the assemb-ling of that body today, president Diaz said that Mexico's relations with foreign governments had continued generally on terms of friendship and good understanding There had, however, recently occurred an incident which threatened to destroy the harmony and cordiality existing between this republic and its northern neighbor. A case of small importance in itself, it excited, in an unexpected manner and owing to a conjunction of circumstances, passions on either side of the Rio Grande.
"I refer," continues the message,
"to the matter of the American jour

nalist which has already came to your knowledge by publications made in the Diano Official. We must congratulate ourselves that in such an emergency the dicuity of the government and the good name of the country could be saved without serious conflict, thanks to the prudent and strictly legal conduct of the courts and authorities of the state of Cainnahua, as well as to the good sense of our own people and of the government of the United States, which, when better informed, did not insist upon its demand which gave rise to this transient difficulty. Texas papers have, on this account, alluded to other cases of alleged outrage on citizens of that country by officials of our own. In their eagerness to accumulate charges against Mexico, they have referred, mistakenly, to the case of an individual named Francisces Ecresuris, author of various crimes committed in case of an individual named Francisces Ecresuris, author of various crimes committed in our territory. It will suffice to observe that Errecuris was of Mexican nationality and was voluntarily delivered by Texan authorities to a force of the state of Coahuila without any previous demand for his extradition. So that, in this case, it will be seen that as regards this supposed citizen of the United States there is no occasion for a controversy between the two

governments.

Regarding the silver question, the president thinks it futile for Mexico to endeavor to do more than await the progress of events and urges renewed attention to agriculture in order to meet in this way payments due for

order to meet in this way payments due for imports of foreign goods.

The president states that arrangements have been made regarding a rail way across the isthmus of Tehuantepec, which he hopes will result in pushing on this great work. He speaks of his deep interest in primary education, which has his hearty encouragement and which he regards as having decisive influence on the future of the republic. Referring to the public debt, the president assures the country that the government proposes to continue to meet all interest obligations abroad, and refers to a settlement of the tions abroad, and refers to a settlement of the bank war as giving promise of better facilities

The message is mostly occupied with the consideration of works of public utility.

THE SILVER CREEK ACCIDENT. The List of Killed Swelled to Nineteen-The Engineer's Story.

Engineer's Story.

BUFFALO, N. Y., September 15.—The list of killed in the Nickel Plate collision, which was further swelled to nineteen by the finding of three more bedies, mangled beyond recognition, is now supposed to be complete. Responsibility for the disaster has been settled as accept as pessible, pending full investigation. Engineer Brewer has not yet been found, but a letter from him addressed to the editor appeared in this morning's Express. The letter bore no date and the postmark on the envelops was that used by a clerk on the Lake Shore train. In it he says:

was that used by a clerk on the Lake Shore train. In it he says:

I see that it is reported I ran away for fear blame would be put on me for that terrible accident at Silver Creek. I have not run away nor do II thend to, but in jumping from my engine I hurt my back and hip, and as I was uable to assit, I left the wreck; but in regard to my stopping at Silver Creek, I did stop and took on passengers. I had orders to meeta local at Silver Creek. There is no side track there and never having had orders before to pass a train there preceeded, the conductor having given me there preceeded, the conductor having given me the signal to go ahead, which he should not have done, as he had the same crders that I had and when he saw me starting the train he should have used the bell cord or automatic brakes in the coaches to stop me.

Engineer of Engine No. 159.

If above statement is true it relieves those in charge of the freight train and the train dispatches from responsibility and places it solely upon Conductor Harrington and Engineer Brewer. Parties at Silver Creek assert that Harrington signalled Brewer to go ahead, but that he did so on the supposition that the engineer had no orders to the contrary, there having been no orders given to either of them at Silver Creek. Railroad officials state positively that Brewer's orders were to pass a freight at Silver Creek and that he disobeyed them. Coroner Blood, of Dunkirk, will begin an inquest tomorrow morning.

A MUSICAL SWINDLER. How Carl Von Webber Lived in Jack-

sonville. Jacksonville, Fla, September 16.—Carl Von Webber, professor of music, of this city, was arrested today, charged with larceny in stealing a lady's diamond ring, a sum of money and surgical instruments to the value of five hundred dollars. He came here a year of live hundred dollars. He came here a year ago. He claimed to have been a professor in the Cincindati academy of music and a membe of the Theodore Thomas orchestra in New York. He also said he had a vineyard in California and was an Australian count living incog. Von Webber was received in the best circles, and took leading rank as a musical discretor in the Congregational church chair, and refers, and took leading rank as a musical director in the Congregational church choir, and also in the Philharmonic society. The property mentioned was found in his room at the hotel, packed up. He owed a board bill at the hotel, and it is found that of late he had been eating at a res'aurant and sleeping in the church of the Incumbent.

A Freight Train Thrown From the Railroa Track. SOUTH LYONS, Mich., September 16 - Early

this morning a freight train was thrown from the track about a half mile from here by a rail having been removed from the track. Fireman Ed Newman was killed; brakeman Campbell was fatally and engineer Thos. Davis seriously injured. The engine and fifteen cars were completely wrecked. There is no clue to the train wreckers. The people are greatly excited and lynching will undoubtedly follow the capture of the wreckers Killed by a Falling Rock.

Rilled by a Falling Rock.

Pittsburg, Pa., September 16.—A large rock overhanging the mountain side in Jackson county, W. Va., yesterday became detached and rolled down. The dwelling and barns of Leslie Commins were demolished. Cummin's son Frank ard a hired man, Edward Jonks, were killed cutright—Two other children of Cummins were so badly hurt they will die. Several houses were also killed. Several borses were also killed.

A Co-Operative Mine. ST Louis, September 16.—A special from Huntaville, Mo., says: "Mine No. 3, the largest in this vicinity, after being idle more than five months, has just reopened on the co-operative plan. The miners are to have the use of the company's machinery, and to pay the latter a royalty of one cent per bushel, retaining for division among themselves the remainder of profits.

Burned by Lightning.

St. Paul, Minn., September 16.—Dispatches from Eau Claire say: The Chippewa lumber and boom company's sawmill at Chippewa falls, the largest in the country, was struck by lightning at two o'clock this morning and completely destroyed. Loss, \$250,000; partially insured.

SULKY SAVAGES.

THE FIRST INSTALLMENT OF THE

A Few Chiefs on Their Way to Fort Marion-Gero imo Not Among Them-An Interesting Inter-view With a Warrior-A Hard Looking Crowd on the Route to Atlanta,

An immense excitement was created in the city yesterday afternoon by a rumor that Geronimo and his band had arrived by the East Tennessee train.

part of the population is going to know the reason why.

Therefore such part of the floating crowd as was foot loose made a dead straight break for the East Tennessee depot. Foremost in the rush was a Constitution man. He was there almost as soon as the train

When wild Indians come to town a big

man. He was there almost as soon as the train came to a standstill.

In the smoking car of the train, mixed up with other passengers, were the savages—ten brutal looking men and three women.

"Dat's him dar!" exclaimed an excited colored citizen, pointing through the window of the car to a buck. "Dat's de chief, sho?"

The Indians were not in irons and did not appear to be prisoners. appear to be prisoners.

As an old squaw went to the water cooler for a drink of water, a polite young darky put on his most insinuating smile and asked:

"Missis, whar is y'all gwine?"

The squaw ignored him.

A moment or two after the train stopped a handsome young man appeared in the car with a monster basket packed with sandwiches. These he began to pile onto a seat beside one of the bucks, who became oblivious to everything else as soon as he saw the rations.

WHO THE INDIANS WERE.

WHO THE INDIANS WERE. The murderous looking redskins were 'leading citizens' among the Apaches, and constituted a distinguished party of war pris-

oners.

There were two chiefs in the party, "Loco" and "Chatto," the latter being the supposed murderer of Judge McCormas. Old Geronimo

murderer of Judge McCormas. Old Geronimo was not in the party, but the crowd belonged to his "peaceable" band.

Geronimo was chief of about five hundred Apache Indians. With forty odd bucks and some women, the old fellow went on the warpath when it was proposed some months ago to change the reservation. That left about 450 Indians on the reservation, about eighty of whom were bucks. They were non-combatauts, but it has been understood lately that they were furnishing aid and comfort to the enemy. The Indians who reached Atlanta yesterday were sent to Washington City by the "peacebles" last spring as a delegation to negotiate for a change of reservation. On their way back to Arizona, a month or so ago, they were stopped at Fort Leavenor so ago, they were stopped at Fort Leaven-worth and did not join their band. That ac-counts for their being separated. About ten days ago all the Apaches were ordered to Florida, there to be kept as prisoners of war. The "delegates" being nearest to Atlanta ar-rived first. The rest of the non-combatants are now en route, 460 in number, and are guarded by three companies of infantry. The delegation that went to Washington will have a chance to report when the reunion takes place at St. Augustine.

prace at St. Augustine.

THE MAN WHO HAD "GOT 'EM."

There is on THE CONSTITUTION a man who was once sent to interview a captured brave.
The newspaper man was-introduced as being from the south.

from the south.

"Uh!' said the old Indian. "Lak sou'."

"Ah!" exclaimed the overjoyed nowspaper
met, "and why do you like the south?"

"Seu' no got me! North, he got me!" answered the candid warrior.

The man who had "got" the distinguished
Apaches and was taking them to Florida was
Contain J. H. Dorst, of the Fourth cavalry.

Said he:

You think these are hard looking Indians? "You think these are nard looking indians:
Wast till you see the rest. These fellows have
been under the influence of civilization for
three years, but the crowd that is coming on
from Arizons is just awful."
The people who gathered at the train to see
the Indians could do nothing more than gaze.
All efforts at conversation were fruitless. The

Indians could not or would not talk.

The train remained at the depot only twenty minutes, and then pulled out. The Indians change cars at Jesup, taking the Savannah, Florida and Western at that place.

THE HARD LOOKING CROWD. A special dispatch from Las Vegas, New Mexico, gives an account of the passage of the 460 Apaches through that place. Among other

Mexico, gives an account of the passage of the 460 Apaches through that place. Among other things it says:

The Apaches differ in appearance from all other Indians. None of them are very tall, but they are sine wy and square shouldered and have unusually large heads. Sullen ferocity shows in every line of their features, and there is a wicked glitter in their eyes that brings up the memory of their horrible crimes. All of them, squaws and bucks alike, are personally flithy, and their bodies emit a very effensive odor. One old squaw, croased with innumerable wrinkles, and smelling unusually bad, was lying in the car naked, with a blanket thrown over part of her body. She seemed to be about two hundred years old, and, with her eyes closed, was gasping for breath, as though in the agonies of death. There were also several infants who seemed as though they might have been born since the journey began. These were bound in willow baskets, to that they could move only their heads. One mother passed her pspoose through the window for white women to inspect. Greasy bucks stared with villainous eyes upon: air women and children gathered about the cars, as though they would like to subject them to the fate of poor Mrs. Yeater. Half naked kids, suggestive of young rattlesnakes, romped about the cars, and hideous old crones, too unutterably ugly to be described, were especially numerous. Sche of the young girls showed by their dress and onnaments that coquetry reigns in their hearts as much as in those of their fairer sisters. Colonel Wade said that none of the Indians knew where they were going or what the purpose of the government was, and in this delightful state of uncerainty they were tractable and easily managed.

GERONIMO'S PARTY.

Geronimo's "captured band" of warriors goes to Florida by a route which will not bring them via Atlanta. The old villian's rise

Genonimo's "captured band" of warriors goes to Florids by a route which will not bring them via Atlanta. The old villian's rise was like that of most Apache chiefs. He was born of an emergency. The Apaches choose temporary chiefs for the particular piece of devitry they have in hand, and a fresh campaign following a brief season of something like peace may find a new chieftain in the field. No spot of earth bears a more cruel, cunning, courageous or untamably savage people than these same Apaches. For nearly 200 years they have held the mountain fastnesses of, northern Mexico and southern Arizona sgainst the advances at first of Mexican and later Yankee civilization, and their history for all that time is one of continuous murder and rapine. A document in the Mexican state of Sonora shows that a century and a quarter ago the Apaches had depopulated 174 Spanish mining towns, stations and missions. Geronmo is a giant in strength. His face is brutal in expression. Coarse, straight hair hides a high, narrow forchead; heavy brows shafe small, black, cunning eyes, and the wide mouth, closed like an iron vise, runs a hardened seam between the long, drooping nose and powerful lower jaw. The skin is wrinkled it ke an alligator's, and weather hardened to the toughness of parchment.

THEY MAY NOT COME.

The four hundred and sixty Apaches may not come by Atlants.

Yesterday Fred D. Bush, D. P. A. of the

The four hundred and sixty Apaches may not come by Atlanta.
Yesterday Fred D. Bush, D. P. A. of the McKenzie route, received a telegram from St. Louis, saying that the Indians were expected to arrive there last night and would go forward to St. Augustine, Florida, via the Louisville and Nashville road, St. Louis to Montgomery, and thence to Florida.

To make the Indian matter perfectly plain it may be stated that there are three gangs of Apaches en route to Florida. They are: Those who came yesterday; the 460 "pesceables" en route from Arizona, and Geronimo's gang of wild warriors who go from Texas by a guif coast route.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BIRMINGHAM'S BUDGET.

Delivery Frustrated

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, September 16.—[Special.]
United States Commissioner Samuel Thompson
today tried Stephen Joukins, his wife Dolins
Jenkins, Ernest G. Whiting and William
Sigby, charged with making and passing counterfeit coins in denominations of nickels, in
South Lowell, Walker county. Sigby was released. The Jenkinses and Whiting were
bound over to the next United States circuit
court. Commissioner Hunter bound over
another member of the Jenkins family who
was certified to him by Commissioner Thompson. The evidence was strong that the coins
were manufactured, and saveral were produced
in court which were badly made of babbit
metal in rough moulds. The coin was
of the new denomination, with a V
on it, had no semblance of a nickel
or a good coin. The metal was black and without ring. The figures are plain. The outlines
of it are imperfect. The moulds were made
from the singletree of a country wagon, which
had been sawn out and the metal dises were
cut inside. The two sides were placed togethar and the babbit metal poured through a and been sawn out and the motal discs were cut inside. The two sides were placed togeth-er and the babbit metal poured through a small hole, like a pair of bullet moulds. The matrix was destroyed after \$100 of the sprious coin was made, which were exchanged for good money. Mr. J. N. Sigby says there is any quantity of the counterfeits in Walker con-

quantity of the counterfeits in Walker county.

This morning, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, Valley Thompson, a notorious negress, almost succeeded in making her escape from the county jail. She was confined in the women's department on the lower floor with six companious, who were sleeping. She was confined in the same department a month ago, from which she attempted to escape and succeeded in getting the bricks out of the first layer in the wall, when she was discovered. She remembered where the wall was repaired, and knew the weak spot where the bricks had been replaced. She took the water from the bucket kept for the prisoners to drink and moistened the cement which gave way. She secured a hole large enough for her body to pass through. She called a companion who was asleep. While doing so, others aroused who gave the alarm and the nightwatchman, Mr. B. F. Haney, came on the scene and the escape was prevented. Today the two women who attempted to leave were sbackled together and now watch the hole which was cut for their escape with longing eyes.

At the county jail today two negro prisoners.

eyes.
At the county jail today two negro prisoners, At the county jail today two negro prisoners, Will Cox and Jim Massey, had a desperate fight with bottles in which Massey was badly cut and bruised. The fight was about a package of cigarettes, which was the property of one of the men. Massey was sick for a time and had been out of bed a few days. The beating was brutal and Mr. Powers rushed in and parted the belligerents as soon as possible. A fight in the jail is unusual.

RAVAGES OF CHOLERA.

Fearful Mortality in Japan-The Scourge

Elsewhere.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 16.—Advices by the steamer Gaelie from China and Japan are as follows: Total number of cholera cases throughout Japan since the first appearance this year, 59,000, of which 37,000 resulted fatally. Indications are that the epidemic is now abating. Intelligence from Seoul, Corea, says the cholera is still raging in that city. According to official returns, fatal cases for July this year were 48,600, out of a population of 250,000. Outside the capital the epidemic is equally fatal. At Shinshu, Bronnec, Keishodo, 5,000, and at Toral, 6,000 deaths are reported.

shodo, 5,000, and at Torai, 6,000 deaths are reported.

LONDON, September 16.—Advices from Vienna say that one person died from the cholera in Pesth yesterday and three in Trieste, and that two new cases are reported in the former city and nineteen in the latter. Cholera returns from all Italy since last report show sixty five new cases and twenty-five deaths.

LOYAL BULGARIA.

The People Send a Telegram to the Czar Sofia, September 16 .- In Sobranji, today, it

was resolved, after much opposition, to send a telegram to the czar saying that the Balgarians would pray the Almighty to grant him a long and happy life, and laying at the czar's feet the devotion and fidelity of the Bulgarian people. The hope is also expressed that the friendly relations between Bulgaria and Russia will be resumed and that the czar will defend Bulgarians in their aspirations for union and independence. After a heated discussion, the expression "defend Bulgarians" was substituted for "protect Bulgarians," as originally drafted. The sum of \$20,000 was voted to defray Prince Alexander's traveling expenses.

SOFIA, September 16.—Sobranji has adopted an address to the czar, praying for his protection over the independence and liberty of Bulgaria.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Marriage of Miss Charlesworth to General

Booth's Son.

London.September 16.—Miss Charlesworth, whose enlistment in the Salvation Army sgainst the wishes of her parents, and detention in the ranks despite the protests of her father led to such an outery against Booth some time ago, was married today at Clapton to General Booth's son. The marriage ceremony was attended by thousands of persons. Miss Charlesworth's aisters were present but her father was not. The Salvation Army will have a great torchlight demonstration in London tonight in honor of General Booth, who departs tomorrow for the United States. Booth's Son.

Mr, Gladstone's Movements, London, September 16.—Mr. Gladstone has notified friends that he will arrive in London at six o'clock on Sunday morning and that he will be present in the house of commons on Mordey.

will be present in the house of commons on Mordsy.

Parnellite members of parliament, at an informal meeting today, agreed to abate their obstructive tactics after a full debate on the vote for Irish police, and permit the government to conclude the consideration of the estimates. The object of this decision is to enable Mr. Parnell's land bill to reach a second reading on Monday. The plan of the government is to pass the appropriation bill also before allowing a division to be taken on the Parnell bill. Government whips will muster as many members as possible, and it is thought that the attendance of conservatives will be larger than at any time since the opening of the session. No special call has been issued for Gladstonian members, eighty of whom have paired. Gladstone will speak in the beuse Tuesday. At the opening of next session the government intends to introduce new rules of proccedure to prevent obstruction of tusiness.

Sullivan and Hearld.

Intereurg, September 16.—It has been definitely settled that John L. Sullivan and Frank Hearld are to meet and settle their little differences with gloves, in this city, Saturday night. The set-to will take place in the Grand Central rink. They will spar for points six rounds with soft gloves, under the marquis of Queensbury rules. There will be no police interference, as the managers of the affair have been licensed to give the entertainment, provided the men do not violate the laws governing glove exhibitions in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., September 16.—The proposed glove fight between Sullivan and Hearled, which was to have taken place in this city on Saturday night, has been declared off. The failure to secure a suitable hall and diagreement over the amount of money to ba given Sullivan are assigned as reasons for postponement.

ATTEMPTED RAPE.

SCOTT RICHARDS UP FOR A CRIMI-NAL ASSAULT.

Given Two Hundred Dollars or Sixty Days and Held for Warrant-A Big Funeral-An Aged Darky-The Father of Watches-The Funny Man Gone Wrong, Etc.

MACON, September 16 .- [Special.] - Scott. Richards was arrested not long since on the charge of assaulting and knecking down a negro woman. He had his trial in recorder's court today, and after a patient investigation the fact was developed that Richards had attempted an outrage on the woman, and he was fined two bundred dollars or sixty days on the chaingang. He is held for a warrant from the higher courts.

It appears that Richards

IS A BEUTE and his brutality in this case was fiendish. He knocked the woman down, and when she raised an outcry he struck her again and attempted to execute his villainous designs, when frusterated by the alarm which brought the police to the scene.

By the time the various courts get through with him he will probably be a wiser if not a

The Father of Watches. Macon, September 18.-[Special.]-"Come bere," said a friend of The Constitution teday, "and I will show you the father of all the bull's eves."

The reporter went, and Mr. Emil Frank, of the Atlanta paper company, appeared and ac-anowledged the introduction.

'Show him your watch," said the friend.

'Certainly," said Mr. Frank, and he proceeded to remove a dumbbell from his off vest pocket. "Keep it there to preserve my equilrium, set?" he said, and the reporter saw. Mr. Frank then fished out of his hip pocket a watch that weighs a pound and three-quarters, and yet ticks as modestly as a Waterbury. He then related the history of the watch. It was made for his grandfather three hundred years ago in a little town in Switzerland. Mr. Frank is getting along in years, now, and his parents and grand parents were remarkable for their longevity. The watch is four inches across the dial and is of solid silver. The crysial is as large as a dessort plate. It is quite a curiosity, being one of the first watches manufactured, and it was made on the old liberal plan.

A Big Funeral.

Macon, Ga., September 16 — [Special.]—Rev. Henry Williams's funeral occurred today. He was the pastor of First Baptist church, colored, on Cotton avenue. At an early hour the house was packed to overflowing with the colored people, by whom he was greatly beloved Rev. Dr. E. W. Warren was present and pronounsed the funeral services very impressive. The crowd present was estimated all the way from crowd present was estimated all the way from two thousand five hundred to five thousand people. There were thirteen societies repre-mented in the procession. The carriages were counted in the procession. The carriages were counted and numbered seventy-three. Every vehicle in town that could be secured was engaged for the occasion, and the principal places of business owned by colored people were closed in honor of the dead leader. Dr. Warren says that the city has lost a useful man in the death of Henry Williams.

An Aged Darky.

"Macon, September 16 — [Special.]—Old Peter Pittman, who lives in Tybee, is the oldest of his race in these parts. He left Virginia at the age of forty-cight, and roamed around, changing hands from one master to another for nine years. He was then brought to Macon, where he has lived over fifty years. If he lives to see March, 10, '87, he will have scored his 108th year of life. He is still active and can teil stories that time and history have forgotten. Old Uncle Pete is certainly a curiosity. It has been years and years since he had a tooth in his mouth. Whether he ever saw George Washington or not remains to b

The Funny Man Gone Wrong.

MACON, Ga. September 16.-[Special.]-J. Morgan is the funciest man in this town When he gets full he is not fassy, but he walks down the street and bows to all the passers by, shakes his cane at the boys and winks at the ladies. Mr. Morgan got funny yesterday evening and came prancing up the street, winking and smiling, and catting a shine. He would lift first one foot and then the other. and cry, "Hep," "Hurray," and then he would wink at the boys. He stopped on Fourth street to admire a lithograph of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, put up as an advertis-ing dodge, and when he bowed she failed to ing dodge, and when he bowed she failed to respond. He then rattled the innocent litho pretty severoly. He was locked up and today corder Patterson gave him ten dollars for

The Federal Court Building.

Macon, September 16.—[Special.]—The foundation of the federal court building has begun to be laid. The first layer in the soft places is refuse brick, but the real sub-foundation is of concrete composed of five parts stone—gnelss and corundum—broken to a size small enough to pass through a two-inch ring two enough to pass through a two-inch ring, two parts of sharp sand and one part of hydranlic event. The trenches are filled half full and allowed to remain so, after being rammed till and allowed to remain so, after being rammed till and allowed to remain so, after being rammed till and allowed to remain so. the water appears on the surface, until the cement has set hard. After that the second layer is put in, and it forms a very solid foun-dation. All the laborers that can be conveniently employed, are at work on the building, and it will be pushed through to completion.

A Perjured Witness.

MACON, September 16.—[Special.]—Some time ago George Mays, as principal witness, appeared against Mr. Charles Farish before the and jury on a charge of concealed weapons. Today the case was called in the city court, when Mays, who is a negro, swore in such a way as to prove that Mr. Farish, according to his knowledge, had never had the pistol concealed, but carried it openly. Solicitor Hardeman allowed the verdict of not guilty to be taken, and went immediately before Judge Freeman and had a warrant taken for Mays. The latter was arrested on a charge of perjury, and in default of five hundred dollars bond was lodged in jail.

For Forgery.

MACON, September 16.—[Special.]—Cansey cane, a Jones county darky, tried to pass an order on Mr. Sparks, and afterwards one on Mr. W. H. Jones, East Macon. The first was for fifly dollars, and the last for twenty dol-lars' worth of provisions. He had his prelimipary trial today, and was bound over by Judge Freeman in the sum of one thousand dollars o appear before superior court. In default of bail he was committed to jail.

United States Court.

MACON, September 16.—[Special.]—The next ession of the United States district court in Macon promises to be a very lively one. There will be, besides the ordinary ma'efactors, quite a number of cases where northern capitalists, in associations, have gob-led up farms in the community. Disasters the predicted will begin to overtake the farmer who drove his geose to a

Mary Williams's Case,

Macon, September 16.—[Special.]—Mary filliams and her bright little girl, secured a pass to Atlanta yesterday, but Mary got drunk and had to be arrested. She was locked up in the barracks. Her home is in Atlanta, and she was sent there on the train this evening. The child is very bright and entertained the police officers with his witty childish prattle. It was a sorrowful case.

Two Weddings.

Macon, September 16.—(Special]—Mr. M. C. Bolekam, a prosperous merchant of this city, and Miss Lula Roberts, the charming daughter of Mr. Jack Roberts, of Jones county, were married this morning at six o, clock, Rev. J. W. Burke officiating. After the wedding the

happy couple left for a tour north. They will pappy codple left for a tour north. They will go as far as Niagara falls.

Mr. Slocum and Miss Sanders were married in East Macon last night at the residence of the bride's parents. The boys enjoyed themselves hugely at the wedding.

Two Fire Alarms. MACON. Ga, September 16.—[Special.]—At 8:10 tonight a fire broke out in the stable of Mr. P. Peyton, causing damage to the extent of eight hundred dollars. No insurance. By prompt response and efficient service of the fire department, the adjacent property was saved. A second alarm sounded at 8:50 proved to be a small blaze in the rear of Waggenstein's. No damage worth reporting. No damage worth reporting.

Mrs. Cannington's Funeral. MACON, September 16—[Special]—Mrs. May J. Cannington, sister of W. H. Foster, of this city, who died yesterlay, was buried at Rose Hill cemetery today. Mrs. Cannington's home was near Gordon.

The State Fair.

Macon, September 16.—[Special.]—People of Macon are wondering why it is that no advertisements or indications of any kind are given to the public in regard to the state fair. It is no much more than a month off, and if the managers aim to announce it, the time is drawing rapidly near when they should take steps in the matter.

Personal Paragraphs.

Personal Paragraphs.

MACON. September 16.—[Special.]—Colonel
Bob Smith, of Knoxville, Ga., is in the city today.
Miss Rosa Menko, of Atlanta, is visiting her
friend, Mrs. E. Steinheimer. of this city.
Miss Fannie Lippman, of Chicago, is stopping
with Mrs. Gans in this city.
Mr. W. A. Graham, of the Fort Gaines Advertiser, hes spent two days in the city. He was
called here by the sudden illness of his wife. She
having recovered, the family returned to Fort
Gaines today.

Gaines today.

Miss Laurie Willett, daughter of Professor Willett, is visiting Atlanta.

Dave Wachtel, formerly of Macon, will remove with his family to Americus in a few days.

Miss Nina Andrews, of St. Augustine, Fla, is visiting Miss Annie Sheridan, this city.

Miss Annie M. Brown and Mr. Thomas P. Bunkley were quietly married this evening in this city, Rev. A. M. Winn officiating.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

The Library's Condition-A Protracted Re ligious Meeting.

COLUMBUS, September 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. Henriotta Gordy died at her home in this city this morning. She was formerly a resident of Harris county, but had resided in this city a number of years. She was the mother of Captain James Gordy, conductor on the Mobile and Girard railroad

The ladies of the city held a meeting this afternoon, and determined to do something to extricate the public library from its present embarrassed condition. Committees were ap-pointed to cauvass each ward for members. Mrs. Matilda Pair died at her home in this

city today.

Rev. Mr. Cummings, pastor of the Girard Methodist church, is conducting a very inter-

Methodist church, is conducting a very interesting protracted meeting. He is being assisted by Rev. Walker Lewis of this city.

Mrs. H. W. Bolles' music class gave a very enjoyable concert at her residence tonight.

The eleven months old daughter of Mr. John Simonton, of Greenville, died last night.

The theatrical season was opened here tonight by the "My Aunt Bridget" company.

Engineer McPhail bought another engine for the Georgia Midland, in Augusta, today.

LAGRANGE'S BOOM.

More New Buildings the Past two Years than for Ten Years Pravious. LAGRANGE, Ga., September 16.-[Special.]-Within the last twelve months as much as \$75,000 has been expended in LaGrange in building new houses and in improving old ones. Mrs. Thornton is putting up a handsome business house at a cost of about \$10,000 J. C. Forbes and Co., one at about \$5,000. Mr. E. R. Bradfield has just finished, by far the most handsomest building in the place, and is now doing a wholesale business with N. R. Hutchinson as a partner. Judge B. C. Ferrell, the richest man in Toup county, and the most generous, has bought the Frank Frost house, and along with three other buildings of his, in which J. N. Cooper and the Clark Bros. are doing business and is now having them repaired with iron fronts. Doctor Callaway, J. G. Truitt, H. C. Butler and J. Ellis have had residences put up from \$3,000 to \$5,000 each. The county has put an iron fence around the contrhouse. The only chance for a man to rent his property now is to have it in good repair. While your correspondent will not say it is due to prohibition, yet it is a fact that LaGrange has had more improvements done within the last two years than any ten years previous. and the most generous, has bought the Frank

ELBERT COURT.

The Grand Jury Return a Large Number of Bills.

ELEETON, September 16.—[Special.]—The superior court is still in session, and Judge Lumpkin is dispatching the business of the court rapidly. A large number of civil cases have been disposed of, but none that involved any large sums. The grand jury is busily cugaged in its department of the court. They have already returned about thirty true bills, most of them being misdemeanors, and a large most of them being misdemeanors, and a large majority of them for selling liquor contrary to law. The jury and people seem determined to give the law a full trial, and see whether or not it will stand the test. No intoxicated men have been seen in Elberton this week, though the crowd has been large each day. The criminal docket will be called this morning, and will probably consume the remainder of the week. Dock Mattox, colored, chergod with rape, is the only capital case on the docket, and will probably be the first tried.

Items from Savannab,

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 17.—[Special.]—
The city council have adopted a resolution requiring owners of all property inspected by the city surveyor and found been damaged by the earthquake to put the same in order with-B five days.

Work on the Savannah and Tybee railroad is progressing rapidly and grading nearly fin-ished to Canston's bluff. A large force is now working from Tybee toward the city. The road will be in operation by early spring. The steam yacht Angler, Captain Larags ar-rived here from New York

rived here from New York via Beaufort, North Carolina. She was purchased in New York by U. S. Quartermaster Carter for use of the government engineers' corps in the river and harbor improve-

Six British steamships are now in port wait-

General H. R. Jackson is expected in Savan-rah on the first of November.

Tenborna ledge Knights Pythias is arrang-ing for organizing an uniformed rank division.
They have thirty members. This will make two uniformed divisions in Savannah. A new steamer, the John Hudson, is being built here for Savannah's river trade.

The Augusta Strike.

AUGUSTA, September I6.—The Knights of Labor have received over ten thousand dollars to date, stificient, it is reported, to pay off the debts contracted by the hands of the Augusta factory for the last ten weeks. No money has as yet been received for hands in the other mills, but Secretary Turner, from headquarters in Philadelphia, writes that the knights will take ear of the Augusta constitute and then take care of the Augusta operatives and they will not return to work until the mills ad-vance wages 15 per cent. He declines now to submit matters to arbitration as offers hereto fore made have been rejected.

Polities in Clarke.

Politics in Clarke.

Athens, Ga., September 16.—[Special.]—
Politics in this county are beginning to wax
warm. There are at present three candidates
in the field for the legislature—Dr. Lowery,
George T. Murrell and Hon. R. B. Russell.
The former entered the arena today and
stands as the representative of the Kuights of
Labor. There will be no primary in this
county as the time set apart for the election,
which is near at hand. The three candidates
from Oglethorpe county, will have a joint discussion on Satuaday at Pope's station, upon
the political issues of the day.

A MORNING CHAT

WITH THE EDITORS OF THE GEOR-GIA PRESS

An Old Knife-Jalled for Selling Mortgaged Prop-erty-A Military Fair in Fort Gaines-An In-terview With Professor White About the Recent Earthquake-Notes.

Mr. H. C. Story, city editor of the Americus Recorder, is in the city, under medical treat-ment. Mr. J. W. Furlow is filling his place. Mr. R. L. Campbell has sold the Dawson News to Mr. W. V. Munroe, who will conduct the paper for the future.

Tem McGill, of Terrell county, has a knife that has been in use about twenty-five years. His father bought the knife before the and paid five dollars for it. He carried it through the war, and after the war he died. when Tom fell heir to it and has used it ever

The Dawson News says: Mr. J. A. Davis, living in this county near Bronwood, brought in a sample of caterpillars which he found in his cotton patch. We don't think that there is any danger of the worm now, as the cry weather has preceded them, damaging the cotton so that we will get just about one-half a

The Rome Bulletin is of the opinion that prohibition may be simple in the theory, but treduce it to practice is an undertaking worthy of statesmen. The secret of its success in the south seems to be in adopting it only by counties where public sentiment is strongly in its favor.

The day and the hour for the execution of Jesse Cook, which takes place today in Taylor county, draws close to hand. The gallows has already been erected on the hillside north of the depot about one hundred yards to the left of the old fishpond and in plain view of the place where he murdered his companion. 'A large crowd is expected in Butler on the day of the execution, which occurs between the hours of twelve and two o'clock, but no disturbance is anticipated.

The Marietta Journal says that Messrs McClatchey and Bailey, of the Marietta marble works, have just completed this week two very handsome monuments for Colonel R. J. Redding, to be erected over his two deceased wives, one of the monuments to be shipped to Marshalville, Georgia, and the other to Americus, Georgia. They are boring another artesian well in

They are boring another artesian well in Savannah. The News says:

Some of the colored people living in the yielnity of the square are said to be much alarmed because of this attempt to get down into the region of earthquakes. They are under the impression that tampering with the bowels of mother earth is provocative of subterranean convulsions. It is stated that a number of them propose to move out of the neighborhood.

Bishop, F. G. Ward, will make a reactive Bishop E. G. Weed will make a northern

tour before going to Florida. Marshal Hatcher, of Dawson, made a trip down to Chauncey, Ga., last week for Sheriff

Thornton. He returned with the Rev. Lewis Baty, celored, and lodged him in jail. It seems that the good brother has been selling mort gaged property, which is a penitentiary of fense.

Mrs. R. F. Napier, of Hawkinsville, has during the past several months sold eighteen dollars' worth of milk per month from one cow. During the past two or three months the cost of food for the cow was only \$2.50 per month. Mrs. Napier's success with one cow has about induced her to engage in the dairy

The McDuffie Journal has found a terror in the English sparrow. It says:

The English sparrow has been here only a fe years but has become a most destructive pest ar misance. Strawberries grapes and other foul years but has become a most destructive pest aud misance. Strawberries, grapes and other fruits are greatly damaged by them, and turnip patches have been ruined. Some of our citizens have sown turnips three or four times this season only to have the seed scratched up and destroyed by the spar-rows. Council should grant permission to any one to shoot them, and a war of extermination should be inaugurated at once.

e inaugurated at once.

Mr. J. W. McMillan, one of the best farmers of Terrell, has gathered six bales of cotton th year from five acres.

There are now quite a number of bearing prean trees in and around Albany. The Albany News grows meditative and

These autumn days are only excelled by the love ly nights. The air of the evenings is cool, and the bright moonlight lends its glamour and attractions The Marietta Journal says that the revenue ficers caused quite a se last week. They captured B. F. Steele, his still and all the brandy they could find of his make. He is out on bond; suppose he is out chir quepin hunting, as he has not been since, and Big Shanty now puts on a dry ap-

Themson is now without a barber. W. E. Thompson has bought the Paulding

New Era.
Mr. John P. Boring, of Cobb county, made on an average of 223 gallons of sorghum to the acre this season.

The Fort Gaines Guards are getting up a

sets one week.

The Hawkinsvillo News vetures to say that It is hornible to think that manylwomen who wear 13 bonnets have husbands whose pants show thirten patches. military fair. It begins September 28th

The Athens Banner prints an interesting

It is hornible to think that manylyomen who wear sis bonnets have husbands whose pants show thirteen patches.

The Athens Banner prints an interesting interview with Professor H. C. White in regard to the recent earthquake. He says:

The effect of the earthquake is more noticeable in Charleston than elsewhere. At Summerville, there was also much disturbance and also at Ten Mile hill. I visited the fiscures and the so-called geysers. Here is some of the rand thrown up several feet in a garden, which swamped the vegetation and which the thrifty owner is selling atifty cents a bottle. At this price, by the way, he will soon be able to rebuild Charleston. He is selling it out fast. I visited the fissures. They are superficial cracks. They do not and did not go more than twenty feet under ground. The break is in the form of holes, sometimes cracks and lines of holes. They are approximately in parallel lines, running east and west. The material oozing out is sand and man that is known to underlie the country to depths of 10.0 or 200 feet, and coming up to a few feet of the surface. Hence there is nothing volcanic about these fissures or geysers?

A number of observations are being made—I instituted some myself—and the city and country around are being accurately platted, so that after a time we may get the lines of greatest disturbance and the direction in which the shocks have come will be a surface, the surface whose greatest component was in the neighborhood of Charleston. The came of these waves was a shock produced at a very great depth under the earth by rocks either publing apart or sliding over each other. Scientific men who have examined the paths of the disturbance agree that the proximate, immediate cause of the earth bysogeneous and the promise of the surface, whose greatest component was in the neighborhood of Charleston. The came of these waves was a shock produced at a very great depth under the earth by rocks either publing apart or sliding over each other. Scientific men who have examined the city gr

Had the earthquake any connection with the "Had the earthquase any connection with the Greeian disturbances?"
"Note. This is an American and southern affair. Angusta seems to be on the line of weakness, and next to Charleston, suffered most from this disaster. The shock was not so dangerous in Athens, because we are in the Pichmont escarpment.

ACCIDENT AT ALBANY.

and Western Road.

ALBANY, Ga., September 16 .- [Special.]-The Central railroad depot was the scene of a lisastrous accident between the hours of one and two o'lock this morning. It was reported that the cannon ball train from Brunswick would be a quarter of an hour bea'ni the schedule time, and Engineer Green, of the Brunswick and Western railroad, attempte ! to take advantage of the delay to drill his cars. The cannon ball came in sooner than was expected at a pretty rapid rate of speed. and at the time when the main track was obstructed with Brunswick and Western freight boxes. The rear box was a cab, and had no lights to warn the engineer of the approaching train of the danger a head. The ob was discovered when too late to avoid the collision, and though reverse brakes were applied, the engine plowed into the Brunswick and Western cab and caused very serious re-

IMPROVEMENTS IN MILLEDGEVILLE.

G. T. Whilden is building an elegant cottage residence on the hill and has already rented t, although it won't be ready for occupancy

eccupy as soon as ready.

H. Perry has torn down his residence and is rebuilding on a larger scale and greatly im-

completed.
Tom White's new residence when completed

and is now hauling material.

Milledgeville, of any description and if there were more here they would be filled in no time. There is no better place in Georgia for the investment of money than here and to prove that this statement is correct let any one come here and see to be convinced. The people who live here now are showing their confidence in our little city by the building and painting of new residences, etc., and that is substantial evidence of non-explosive "beom." We need diversified industry. This would be a fine location for leather-tanning would be a five location for leather-tanning pusiness, for a chair and furniture factory, for otton mills, for a contractor and house-build-er's factory and shops, and in fact almost any business suited to middle Georgia. The health record will compare enviously with any loca-

CAMPMEETINGS AND REVIVALS.

ton-Revival in Bremen. Kingston, September 16.—[Special.]—A protracted campmeeting has been going on for some time at Morrison's camping grounds, five miles from here. Every house in the vifive miles from here. Every house in the vicinity is occupied. Temporary frame combave been put up for the accommodation of visitors. Great good is being done, Judge John P. Branson has been converted and joined the church. Tom Jones, nephew of P. M. B. Yeung, Carlos Rabb, and old Mr. Branson, father of Judge Branson, are among those who have been converted. Dr. Kendall, of Rome, preached hat Sanday at 11 o'clock.

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL BARBECUE.

tion in Floyd County.

ROME, Ga., September 16.—[Special.]—A barbecue was given at Fellowship church, three miles from Rome today, which was attended by at least 1,200 people from all parts of the county. It was a Sunday-school barbecue and several Sunday-school classes were in attendance. The harbecue was a principally in attendance. The barbeone was principally in charge of Deputy Sheriff Jake C. Moore, assisted by W. P. McLead and J. L. Williamson, sisted by W. P. McLead and J. L. Williamson, and it was a grand success. The singing was very fine and was led by Professor Black welder, Jake C. Moore, E. L. Polleck, Caleb Dowdle, Professors Duke, Norton and Long. Amorg the female voices that of Miss Clara Camp was remarkable for its sweetness. Short but appropriate addresses were delivered by J. A. Glover, and A. B. S. Mosseley, of this city. On the whole the barbecue was one of the most enjoyable over given in the one of the most enjoyable ever given in the ADAIRSVILLE'S PROGRESS.

The Lively Business Done by a Bustling

hundred barrels of the best flour. Saveral new cotton gins have been erected this sum-mer. The clover crop has been flue. The farmers of Oothealoega valley will make twelve bundred bushels of clover seed, bring-ing five dollars per bushel. The Western and Atlantic railroad received here in the last sixty days seven thousand dollars as payment for

Judge Harris's Sickness CARROLLTON, Ga., September 16.—[Special.]
Judge Harris's indisposition continues. He will scarcely be able to hold any more of his courts this fall. He has adjourned Heard court to the third Monday in November and Fayette court to the third Monday in December next, honing to get Judge Estea to hold the her next, hoping to get Judge Estes to hold the former and Judge Lumpkin the latter. He appreciates very much the kind expressions of sympathy from the different judges of the state, and other friends.

A Disastrous Accident on the Brunswick

The cab was smashed and hurled from the track. The engine was completely dismantled and is a perfect wreck. The fireman made a miraculous escape from death, being bruised considerably by sticks of wood thrown from the tender. The engineer, Mr. Wallace Scoville, was more unfortunate. Upon apply ing the brake he jumped from the engine, and n so doing broke his leg just above the ankle, so badly that the bone protruded. The physi cians think they can save his leg, but there is possibility of its having to be amputated. The accident was fraught with the most unfortunate results and is generally deplored. Mr. Scoville is doing as well as could be expected and is receiving kind attention from his Albany friends.

Not a Vacant House in the Old Capital-College Exercises.

MILLEDGEVILLE, September 16 .- [Special.]-The exercises of the college here began yes-terday morning, at 9 c'cleck, about two hund-red scholars matriculating. There are many in the city who have not registered yet, and it in the city who have not registered yet, and it will be a week probably before the classes will be filled and in complete order. The sound of the college bell is welcome music. General Hill is taking an enthusiastic interest in the welfare of this school, and knowing the fine opportunities here and good prospects will, no doubt, make the good effects of the school felt all over Georgia. Students are coming here from all over the state and out of it.

G. T. Whilden is building an elegant cottage.

for several weeks.

Sol Barrett is building a residence on Hancock street, which Rev. Donald McQueen will

proving his premises.

The bome of Mrs. Dixie Haygood is nearly

will be one of the handsomest in the city.
Dr. John Hall is getting ready to build, having prepared the ground next to Tom White's,

The residence of Mrs. Malone is finished and now occupied by her family. There is not a vacant store building in

Large Crowd at Campmeeting Near Kings-

BREMEN, Ga., September 16.—[Special.]— The religious meeting closed last night after the bright conversion of R. Feild, our faithful railroad agent, he took the preachers stand and said he had found something superior to anything he had ever had before, and that he wanted to keep it and exhorted his comrades to help him and all the old professors to help by setting a good example—he intended to work work.

Twelve Hundred People Attend a Celebra-

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., September 16.—[Special.]
This town is in a splendid condition. Messrs.
J. M. Veach & Co. are doing the largest business they have ever done, running the mammoth flour mills night, and day, making two

Probably, my dear nervous sister, because you are suffering from some of the diseases peculiar to your sex. You have a "dragging-down" feeling, the backache, you are debilated, you have pains of various kinds. Take Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" and be cured. Price reduced to one dollar. By

LYNCHING AT MILLEN.

A NEGRO BRUTE TAKEN FROM A

ment in Millen Over an Attempted Outrage on a Lady by a Negro-Arrest of the Fiend and His Confession-An Unexpected Levels-tion-Details of the Crime, Etc.

SAVANNAH, September 16 .- [Special.] - Inormation has arrived in the city that con crable exciten ent exists at Millon and neighoring points on the Central railroad over the capture of a negro, S. Wilkinson. About two weeks since Mrs. Thomas Willis, wife of a respectable farmer living near Rogers, while alone in her house at night, her husband being temporarily absent, was suddenly confronted by a negro man who pushed into the room seized Mrs. Willis and endeavored to do lence to her person. She resisted and grabbed a gun which was standing in the corner and attempted to use it; the negro wrenched it from her, kicked her down, when the noise attracted a colored girl who was in the kitch en. She rushed in, and perceiving her mis-tress, attacked the negro with an axchandle beating him over the head. Both woman fought him and he finally retreated, carrying the gun with him. When on the outside he fired through the door at the women, fortunately not hurting them and they fled. The neighborhood soon aroused and search was instituted, but the negro escaped. A description was sent to different

below Rogers and people are on the lookout.
Monday evening Major Ed Toy, at 4½, noticed a strange negro near the station which an swered the description, and arrested him and took him to Millon. The negro denied the charge and states he got the gun from a negro, Berry Wigg. On Tuceday he became frightened and coafessed that he attempted an ourage on a 11 year old description. Tuesday he became frightened and confessed that he attempted an outrage on a 11 year old daughter of Mr. Brunson, at Millen, a year ago, but was not guilty of the attack on Mrs. Willis. The Millen outrage was remembered and indignation arose to fever heat. The little Brunson girl was on her way home from school, with a young brother, when attacked by the negro, who tore all her clothing off, before he was frightened away. The boy was brought in the presence of the negro, and at once identified him as the assailant of his sister. The little girl was then sent for and as soon as she saw Wilkerson handcuffed and chained she recognized him at a glance and, with a cry of horror, she fell to the ground in a dead faint. There is no doubt about his guilt, and it is believed indignant citizens will dispose of him summarily. Mr. Willis is in the city this morning hunting for the store where Wilkerson said he had sold the gun. There is not much talk, but Willis and others are apparently determined that the negro should have speedy punishment. Parties are now on the lookout for Berry Wigg, who disappared from Millen, where he has been working. lookout for Berry Wigg, who disappeared from Millen, where he has been working.

LYNCHING OF BARNES.

AUGUSTA, Ga., September 16.—Henry Barnes, (colored), was lynched today at Millen, for outraging a white lady at Rogers station, on the Central railroad, A party of masked men did the lynching. Barnes was taken from a train, near Millen, and riddled with hullets. with bullets.

Marriage at Conyers.

CONYEES, Ga., September 16.—[Special.]— Married yesterday, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. A. F. Simms, Miss Belle Simms and Mr. John H. Brodnox, of Carroll-ton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. ton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. F. Robinson, of Oxford, Ga. Only a few

W. F. Robinson, of Oxford, Ga. Only a few select friends were present.

The attendants were as follows:
Mr. Charlie Cain and Miss Georgia Langford, Mr. Bean Hudson and Miss Essie Brodnox, Mr. Willie McKnight and Miss Eddie Treadwell, Mr. Frank Harper and Miss Ettie Lou Thompson. Many costly and exquisite presents were bestowed upon the happy young couple. The bridal party left on the next train for Carrollton, their future home. Miss Belle is one of our most beautiful and accomplished young ladies. Mr. Brodnox is one of Carrollton's nicest young men, and is well known here.

known here.

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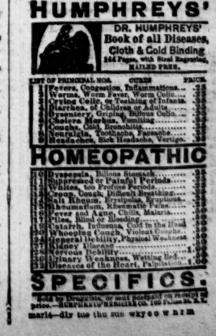
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'POSSUM AND COON.

HUNTING THE CUNNING GAME IN OLD VIRGINIA.

Night With a Man Who at One Time Owned Eleven "Niggers" Making a Batbeene Over the Catch of a Hunt Starti g a Coon the Excitement the Hunt, E.c.

WASHINGTON. September 10 .- Within good gunshet distance of the national capital, 'coons' and "possums" may be found ranging hilly wilderness and their adjacent corn fields with almost no fear of the sportsman or the poacher. Other quadrupeds there are, and in myriad numbers, even to the subtle fox. A night or two ago the harvest moon, though not full grown, was mellow and ripe looking. The temperature was deliciously cool. The corn was ripe. The coons and possums were ripe. At least they were so declared to oe ty Holmer Marston, a typical Virginia

farmer of the old school.

After a splendid supper in the decaying Marston mansion, the old farmer, his starlwart son and myself sallied forth ("sallied" forth is the only proper phrase,) well armed and equipped, and three noble hounds to the leash. to seek the sinister coon and the meek and solemn possum which is a lion in battle when fully aroused. What a glorious night it was!

When we were well down the descent, where the foot of the hill spread out into a broad and fertile valley, we came into a corn field. Here the hounds were slipped. They at once separated and ran swiftly and noiselessly among the sweet-smelling stalks of maize, their noses to the ground. Here a woods began which any old hunter would know at a giabce must be a favorite retreat of coons and rossums and other "varmints."

He was telling how a reb and a yank once

He was telling how a reb and a yank once fooled around all day, Indian fashion, among the trees, trying to get a shot at each other without succeeding, when one of the hounds gave tongue in the cornfield only a short distance from where we waited.

'That thar's Bess, and she'son a hot scent.''

exclaimed the old man, leaping to the ground from the top of the fence with the agility of

In a moment the other dogs joined Bess, and the baying of the three woke the moonlight echoes until all the woods and hills rang with the thrilling chorus.

The three of us hurried as fast as we could The three of us hurried as fast as we could go, under the trees and in the wake of the dogs. It was soon evident that the animals had stopped, and so we stackened our speed. Coming up with them na few minutes, we found them, sure enough, on the edge of a swamp which they were too well acquainted with to attempt to penetrate.

"I al'ays seem ter feel sorter creepy whon

I got nigh this swamp at night," said the old

I got nigh this swamp at night," said the old man, finally.

"'Fraid o' ghosts?" I queried.

"I don't b'lieve in no such nonsense, but I never kin git rid o' that feelin' in this hyah neighborhood. It was more'n thirty year ago, airly in the fifties, when a thing happened hyah 'at made such an impression on me as I'il never furgit.

I OWNED ELEVEN NIGGERS then, an' among 'em was one slappin' big, well

then, an' among 'em was one slappin' big, well made buck named Samson, coz he were so mighty strong. He was as likely a nigger as there was in Fairfax county, but he was so high sperited an' unruly that I had no end o' trouble with him. He would often swear ter my face at he'd run away, an' I didn't care much eh he did fur he was so mighty proud my face at he'd run away, an' I didn't care much ef he did, fur he was so mighty proud n' obstrepalous. He was eternally puttin' mischief inter the heads of the other niggers, Just about as I thought he was a goin' ter run away fur sure, he got set on White Mag, as they called her, a han'som young wench belongin' ter Cunnel Sillman, who lived up near the head of the branch. They do say that the girl was a near blood relation of the cunnel himself, but I can't swear to that. Well, one mornin' the cunnel rode up to my house in a tremendous rage, foamin' an' swearin' an' said as how my Samfoamin' an' swearin' an' said as how my Samson had run away with his Mag. I know'd that Samson hadn't been 'round that mornin', but as he often took a night off and didn't git but as he often took a night off and didn'r git round airly in the mornin' I hadn't thought nothin' of it. But when the cunnel said he had traced them to my house, I know'd at oncet that Samson'd gone for good. I didn't care so much fur that, but it made me mad to think that he should steal sich a likely wench as Mag from so rich sn' good a neighbor as the cunnel, who owned 115 niggers, an' was as fine a Christian gentle

Illowigers, an' was as time a Christian gentleman as ever walked the airth. I jist ripped an' swore, an' 'thout another word to the councl called out the hounds and showed them an old coat which Samson wore. They smelt of the coat an' was off in a mement in the direction of the swamp, an' I knew the durn fool had hid their till the next night. Smart niggers is al'ays the biggest fools 'bout runnin' away. The hounds run the trail into the wamp, sure enough. We drove them all around, and they scented no trail leadin' out, an' so we know'd we had the two niggers fasts an' safe. We forced the dogs through the mud and water, and after awhile heard them give tongue on the solid ground that's near the center of the swamp. Then there were fearful howls and cries, and then all was still. We called the dogs, but they gave no suswer. Finally we got mad an' waded the swamp just as Samson an' the gal had done, an' when we came to the solid groun' we saw a sight that made me an' the cunnel both sick. There on the ground, all in a heap, laid the two dogs with big holes in their breasts, the gal with her throat cut, an' fur Samson, the knife which he had used fur all this butcherin' was still a stickin' in his heart. I never could think instithe same of ownin'

Samson, the knife which he had used fur all this butcherin' was still a stickin' in his heart. I never could think just the same of ownin niggers after that, an' wasn't mad when the war come an' made 'em all free."

It was wearing along toward midnight, and we heard nothing from the dogs since their first scent. I began to think it was a poor night. But there was game in the woods and the dogs were there to find it, and find it they did, and again made the whole region ring with their deep-mouthed baying.

"Possum this time, by gum." shouled the old and the young man in a breath, and they darted through the woods so rapidly that I with difficulty kept pace with them.

Coming up with the dogs we found them at the foot of a low tree, and in the tree, in the bright moonlight, we could plainly see his shave-tailed lordship snugly curied in a comfortable crotch. It was a struggle between failer and son as to who should have the shot. They were in posit on s'multaneously and new up their guns together. Then they here They were in posit on simultaneously and crew up their guns together. Then they hesitated and looked in each other's eyes. Then they slowly lowered their rifles.

"Jim, I'm astentshed at you," said the old

"The guest al'sys before the host in Virginia," said the old man, and both men at once proffered their guns to me. It was difficult to persuade them that I would by all means prefer that they should do the shooting. They eyed me curiously there in the moonlight for a moment. Then both turned, and at the same time again raised their weapons, and then again looked at each other. A QUESTION OF ETIQUETTE.

time again relact their weapons, and then again looked at each other.

"Well, durn it all, dad, fire away," said Jim, half sullenly, as he lowered his rifle. The old man pulled the trigger and the possum dropped. The dogs stood aloof asthough they knew there was no necessity for their interference after a shot from their master. Within five minutes the nessum was stringed and was five minutes the possum was stripped and was on a spit, dry twigs had been gathered and Jim was striking a fire. When the animal had begun to roast, rapid-

ly the cars of corn and several big peerless po-tators were placed in the ashes. Then the bottle was passed around. The dogs again nate excursions through the woods, and the na's excursions through the woods, and the 'postum and the side dishes were not half done when tongue was given afresh. This time the old man stayed to attend to the cocking viands and Jim and myself rushed out to the dogs. They were gathered around a tall and bushy oak, but Jim's sharp eyes seen distinguished the hiding place of the coon. His shot knocked the animal out of its serch.

When we returned to our campure the bar-becue was declared to be accomplished, and Kame this paper.

we squatted on the grass to onjoy our primi-tive meal. The black bottle and a splentid tive meal. The black bottle and a splentid aping near by furnished us a beverage that could not be excelled. The roast possium was as tender and cellcious as Charles Lamb's Chinese pig, and never did roast potatoes and green corn taste so well. Slices of homeuade br al, white as snow, and butter that was yellow because it was sweet and rich, made a supper fit for the gods, and we very aptly enjoyed it in the company of none but the gods, Pau and his lieuterants, whoever the latter are. The old man's tongue grew looser than ever, and in the hour during which we sat over our feast he gave me the basis of half a dozen thrilling novels, and enough short stories "finished in this issue" to fill a small volume.

The moon was well in the west when we and concluded our repast, and we slowly made our way out of the woods. Entering the corn field again we had not proceeded far when suddenly we heard a great melee among the dogs. Hurrying to them we found them engaged in a hot battle with an enormous male engaged in a not battle with an enormous mass coon, and they only gave the coon the worst of the fight when they adopted the unfair tactics of attacking him at once both before and be-hind. In a fair contest the coon would cor-tainly have defeated any one of the dogs. As the coon showed signs of weakening the dogs were called off, and the old man finished the heave aring with a shot from his rife. brave animal with a shot from his rifle.

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THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga

ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 17, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock, a. m.: Fair weather, slightly BLUE cooler. Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia Tennessee, Ma orida : Fair weather, , generally southerly.

SEVERE storms of wind and rain are reported as having occurred in the western states yesterday. At Terre Hante, Ind., a circus tent was blown down and a panic en-

PASSENGER rates have been lowered over the Richmond and Danville railroad, by an agreement with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The rate from New Orleans to New York is \$25; from Atlanta to New York \$20.

THE Augusta Chronicle seems disposed to try to flesh its fangs in Atlanta's flanks. It will find solid meat there, if it is really hungry for that sort of thing. But we have thought the Chronicle was not carnivorous.

THE most remarkable journalistic growth of the decade is recorded in the history of the New York Star. When Colonel Dorsheimer and his flatulent gang took hold of it two years ago, it had a circulation of only 11,816 copies. It now prints 12,127 copies. This gain of 311 in circulation in two years, (while partially explained by the Star's excharge list, which, through the generosity of the American press Colonel Dorsheimer has been able to increase by some sixty-three names) is amazing to those who read the Star. It is a striking illustration of the vast crowds that press in and out of New York, that there can be found every morning 12,-600 people who never bought the Star be fore, and that there are fresh relays with some sort of regularity every morning. We congratulate the Star on the number of new people there are in this country, and on the engaging address with which it manages to get in their way.

The Basis of Our Industries. We print this morning an interview with Alderman Collier, which deserves consideration from every man, woman and child in Georgia

We have frequently pointed out that there could be no prosperous diversified in-dustry in the south until the southern people gave their preference to home-made goods. A home market is always the best market, and few shops or factories can prosper in a city or section that sends its orders for the goods they make to other cities.

The south makes \$400,000,000 every year from her cotton crop. If she can keep this money at home she will soon become the richest section of the republic. To do this farmers must raise their farm su at home, and her people must manufacture at home at least the bulk of the things they need. As long as our farmers send west for their corn and meat, and our people send north for their furniture, clothes, implements and everything else they use, we will simply be the hewers of wood and drawers of water for those sections.

We must establish our barns and smokehouses on our own red hills, and fill our towns and cities with shops that make what we want. The manufacturers' association of Atlanta is a step in the right direction, and Mr. Collier's interview of this morning is a sensible supplement to the work the association has begun.

The Senatorial Convention.

The senatorial problem in the 35th district has been solved. Yesterday afternoon the convention, which met several days ago and nominated Mr. Clay, convened again to take action in view of Mr. Clay's refusal to run.

With the exception of two or three proxies the personel of the convention was un changed, but the monotonous balloting which marked the proceedings on last Saturday, Monday and Tuesday was not experienced vesterday.

The convention opened with the usual routine work, and then proceeded to take the twelve hundred and first ballot. That hallot resulted in the unanimous nomination of Mr. J. J. Northcutt, a young lawyer of Acworth, Cobb county. Mr. Northcutt was present and accepted the nomination. Thus bettled the contest for the honor of bearing the standard of the district democracy.

London and Charleston. When Minister Phelps telegraphed to Secretary Bayard suggesting that it would be better to decline the offer of London's

and mayor to open subscriptions for Charleston he doubtless anticipated the coldness of the British public. The London press took hold of the matter in a half-hearted way. The Times printed

the lord wayor's request in its advertising columns. The Standard hinted that the subscription would be small, and the Evening News and the Echo suggested that the need of money.

The last two papers voiced British public cotiment. England has pursued her policy of making the rich richer and the poor ever until she stands confronted with the atest problem in her history. Strong to defend herself from foreign invasof the now realizes that her most danger-es focs are at home. Her millions of halfgreed, houncless poor threaten the very exand society. The thous for a soci come at any time. A very may cause the populace of Lon-4, killing, burning and a savage ferocity of

ir the benefit

excite the suffering poor of Eugland to the point of madness.

There is another thing in the way. liberal contributions from America to the Irish cause have aroused bad feeling. Perhaps it is all right. America is taking care of Charleston, and the unwilling assistance of our British cousins is not needed.

Simply Immense. All the proposed federations of nations and international alliances sink into insig-

nificance when compared with the splendid scheme of Mr. Monk, a Canadian member of parliament. Mr. Monk has organized a company with \$10,000,000 capital. The idea is to purchase Palestine and establish there the capital of

the earth. Mr. Monk claims that Palestine is the geographical center of the earth, as well as the center of population, and he is satisfied that this is the time foretold in Isaiah when all civilized people shall cease their warfare and accept Jerusalem as their capital.

Mr. Monk says:

Meanwhile, until other nations are prepared to join ... Palestine would be the most convenient central position for the capital of the proposed confederation of the British en pire, or for the Englis speaking communities everywhere, for the United States would doubtless immediately join us in such a confederation for the sake of insuring the general peace of the world at the earliest possible

It takes a man with a very broad mind to conceive such a scheme, and therein lies the difficulty. Mr. Monk is ahead of the age, and still traveling. We can't keep pace with bim.

Why Nations Decay.

"God made the country; man made the town."

There is a world of truth in this popular saying. Whenever the city controls the country, brings it down to its level of corruption, and thoroughly dominates it, then both decay together.

When the culminating point is reached of luxury and effeminacy on the one hand and of crushing poverty on the other the end is not far off.

The cities bring together these extremes. Still, there is room for progress and prosperity so long as the cities are constantly reinforced from the country with new blood new brains, new morality.

In London a family runs out in four generations unless it intermarries with country people. We are coming to that here. With few exceptions the men who achieve the greatest success in our cities come from the

Our great danger is that in this rapid age the country is picking up all the features of city life. The only remedy is to remodel our cities as far as possible. In future it is to be hoped that no more compact towns and cities will be built. We have seen that a crowded population without plenty of pure water and fresh air is always cursed with a low grade of health and of morality. One remedy is to build our cities with wide streets, numerous parks, fountains and shade trees, and with a yard attached to each dwelling. This will require space, but if this boundless continent cannot afford it, then it is time to wind up business. The idea is to combine as much of the country with the city as possi-

It has been said that Paris is France. We do not want the time to come when it will be said in this country that New York is America, or that Chicago is the west, or that Atlanta is the south. We want the country pure and simple to remain distinct from the cities, not subject to them, but from time to time replenishing them with new strength.

We cannot avoid the evil of great cities but we must see to it that they do not become blisters, festering sores on the body politic. Here is a problem for statesmea.

Morality That is Immoral. The following telegram has been sent broadcast over the country, and has appeared in all the daily papers:

The Woman's National Temperance union has ecured 200,000 signatures of women to a petition asking congress to raise the age of legal consent to eighteen years.

We have received a circular arging us to advocate this measure. We do not propose to do anything of the kind. It is nothing more nor less than a public indecency for a lot of women to be moving about, discussing such a matter, getting up petitions and signatures, and bringing the subject into such prominence as to make it common talk.

This movement started in England when the Pall Mall Gazette made its shocking revelations, and the result was the turning loose of a flood of filthy literature upon the people that will not be forgotten in this gen-

There are some social evils unfit for public discussion, and this is one of them. How ever deeply the good women of the land may be interested in this matter, it is not prope that they should go about reforming the evil in this public way. The cause of morality, instead of being aided by indiscreet methods, is set back, and immorality gains. Some reforms are not to be spoken of in a mixed company or mentioned in print. Such publicity makes the whole business indecent

and lowers the tone of public morals. The reform so earnestly desired should be left entirely to the men who make our laws. With the advancement of society legislation will keep pace with morals. But undue baste will do no good, and the unwritten but binding law of public opinion makes it a grave offense for women to publicly agitate certain forbidden subjects. We are in favor of reform in everything, but let us be decent in our methods.

GEORGE GOULD, son of Jay Gould, was man ried day before yesterday to Miss Edith Kingdon, a pretty actress, who has been a membe of Daly's company. The marriage occurred at Jay Gould's house in Irvington. The reporters say the young folks looked happy.

THE republicans in Maine should try Nea Dow for assault with intent to kill,

It is rumored that the Mexican revolution

is about to revolute. THE saloon keepers of Alliance, Ohio, have egun suit in the United States circuit court for an injunction to prevent the closing of saloons by the town authorities under the probibitory clause of the Dow law. The Dow law gives the council of any town, city or vil-lage power to close the saloon; within their corporations and to prohibit the sale of liquors by ordinance. Alliance passed an orainance o prevent the sale of liquors within its limits, but the saloon keepers refuse to close, and have made a test case. They consider the enforcement of the ordinance a virtual confiscation of their property. The point to be made is that the seloon keeper has in his stock property which the constitution of the United States and the state of Ohio secures to him, and of which he cannot be deprived without compensation or due process of law. The decision of the court will be awaited with in-

Young Jim Blaine got married on the sly and then went home to tell his pa and ma. His pa and ma agreed to allow him \$1,800 a year and young Jim has gone back to his bride

Some extremely pious citizens of London the Less in Ontario, have begun a prohibition crusade on the wicked practice of buying fresh milk on Sandays. These reformers appeal earnestly to their friends and neighbors to buy on Saturdays enough milk to drink till Mondays. There are three obstacles to the proposed reform worthy of consideration. The daily supply of milk barely equals the demand; in summer milk will not keep sweet from Saturday till Monday, and babies require fresh milk every day; it would be cruel and dangerous to leave cows unmilked on Sundays. If cows could be educated to furnish double supplies of lacteal fluid on Saturdays, warranted to undergo no change before milk delivery hours on Monday morning, the subject might receive some consideration. At present, however, the ideas of the kine of Canada do not appear to agree with those of the extreme Sabhatarians of London the Less

THE reason Atlanta has not seen the sea serpent is this: It is seven miles to the Chattahoochee.

As MIGHT have been expected, the horse Blondin will not be allowed to walk a rope across Niagara fails. Mr. Henry Bergh has written a letter to Mr. Adam Forepaugh, Jr., warning him not to attempt the exhibition and threatening him with the "humane laws for the protection of the animal creation." Mr. Forepaugh replied that he would abandon the attempt to make his horse walk the rope across Niagara, though he could see no cruelty in the exhibition. He believes the horse could safely perform the hazardous feat.

"THE smasher was smashed." That is what all the republican papers are saying about the

AT a meeting of anarchists in Chicago recently a speaker charged the reporters and editors of the city with the responsibility of the conviction of the seven anarchists. The thousand excited men in the hall applauded till the windows rattled, and cries of them out," "Throw them out of the window," assailed the group of reporters at a table in front of the speaker. Another speaker said our forefathers had made America an asylum for the oppressed. Americans had said, "It the Germans don't like this country let them go home." And this speaker declared that if the foreigners should all leave America he would not give a shuck for what would be left. He also abused the papers, and branded the jurors as murderers. The reporters were not fired as was threatened.

THEY call him the sea serpent because any liar can see him.

THEY say Geronimo is writing an account of the battle of Gettysburg.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

A MINNEAPOLIS mediam lately burst forth into song, and as she was never known before to be guilty of such doings, search was made for the ontrolling spirit, and it was found to be Parepa Rosa's, "Annie Laurie" and "The Star Spangled anner" were as high art as anything included t the ghostly concert.

JOHNSON SIDES, the well known Nevada Piute Indian interpreter, complains of the duliness in his line during the present presidential admin-

YE editor has been keeping bachelor's hall or several days, but kind neighbors, pitying him n his unusual loneliness, have kindly contributed applies, squashes, etc., and even Groceryman rossman sent in agenuine sample of extra quality inadulterated molasses.—Needham Chronicie. unadulterated mo

EX EMPRESS EUGENIE, after having passed a month at Osborne as the guest of Queen Victoria, has returned to Farnborough. Among her visitors at present are the duke and duchess de Mouchy, Prince Joachim Murat and Princess Eugenie Murat. The empress supervises the building of the chapel which is to be the burial place of her husband and son. The chapel will be a magnificent monument, and is to be the center of an important parish. Meantime the empress goes every Sunday to the camp of Aldershot, where mass is celebrated for the Catholic soldiers. As she passes through the camp the soldiers present arms, as if she were still on the throne.

on the throne.

COLONEL BLUEGRASS, of Kentncky, stood censively in front of the Palmer house the other lay; when a seedy-looking wreck meandered up to him and observed:

"My friend, can you help me—"

"No, sah," snapped the colonel.

"You are too prior," remarked the seedy man; I was going to ask if you could help me to find he hearest salcon where we can both get driuks tray expeuse." at my expeuse."
"Well, major," responded the Keutucky gentle
man, "I dunno but I could, sah. This way, sah."
- Chicago Rambier.

HAVING completed his bicycle tour through England, the Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt, of Phila-delphia, sailed for home last Wednesday and will

occupy his pulpit next Sunday. A DESCRIPTION is given in the Boston Post of General Francis A. Walker as having "a flue. strongly-mark(d face, which suggests that of Na-poleon, and his manner of wearing his hair in creases the resemblance. His eyes are full of expression, dark and lustrous; they emphasize the intelligence which is imparted by his lips and his earnest and deliberate manner gives weight to his

COTTON batting is impervious to all life germs, and if drawn tightly across a fall jur of preserved fruit will prevent mould and fermentation as perfectly as if the jar was hermetically sealed. The use of hatting is being adopted in the Cailfornia canneries.—Springfield Union.

The following paragraph is a good companion to that printed in this column yesterday relative to Mrs. Cleveland's slippers: "The Madrid Court shoemaker has been ordered for Queen Christine to make a pair of shoes for His Majesty Alfonso XIII. They will be made of white leather and elaborately embroidered with gold. Before the young king puts his feet into them, the shoes, ac-cording to old usage, will be sprinkled with holy water. Queen-Christine has given orders that. gether with her son's first shoes, 300 pairs be made for poor children and distributed in her name."

A COLPORTEUR of the American Bible society found in Riley, Wise, the other day, the son of a Methodist elergyman who had no Bible in his house. He wouldn't buy one, and wouldn't accept one as a gift, and when the colporteur intimated that he'd leave one any way, the bad man became very angry, and put the Bible man out of the house.

"You look thoughtful traights traights

"You look thoughtful tonight, Dumley remarked Featherly, as he stretched himself of the bed.

"Yes," sighed Dumley. "I've just got a note from the landlady."

"What does she say?"

"She says that I must pay my back board at once, or her daughter will sue me for breach of premise. I'm thinking what i'd betterdo."—New York Sun.

THE JOINED TWINS OF LOCANA AM The Strangely Joined successors of the Si From the London Daily News.

Jebn and Jacob Tocci, the twins of Locana, who have been shown in almost every city of Eu-repe as the successors of the famous Siamese twins, are dying in Vienna. Their mother is a strong, healthy country woman. The boys resemble each other exactly, have pretty, delicate features, and are now in their tenth year. John and Jacob are separate as far as the sixth rib and have one abdo-men and one pair of legs between them. Jacob moves the right leg, John the left. The twins car not walk, and keep their balance by lacing their arms round each other's neck. Jacob eats often and heartily and is the healthier of the two, and to all appearances it is he who keeps his brother alive. Two days ago the twins quarreled over a toy, and John grew to excited that his meartblood

suddenly ceased to flow, and he changed to a con dition of complete lethargy, from which he had not swoke on the following morning. The boy suffer d from the same complaint a year ag? in Berlin, and Professor Virchow then declared that a recurrence of the lethargy would put an end to

a recurrence of the lethargy would put an end to the twins' life.

A number of Vienna physicians are observing the malady, but they entertain little hope for John's life, and if John dies Jacob must follow him to the grave. The twins, as they lie in their bed, offer a strange contrast. Jacob, with feverish eyes and a red face, seems to harbor all the blood that has retreated from John's lifeless body. The conscious bey cries incessantly, because he has often heard Professor Virchow's remark repeated, and knows that his brother's desth is but the harbinger of his own. The poor creatures are mesting with the same fate that some time ago put autend to the life of the Stamese twins, the second of whem died of poisoned blood vessels, after having spent six terrible hours with the carpse of his brother. The advisability of an operation separating the living from the dead brother was discussed at the time, but before a resolution could be taken death had done its work. The twins of Legans, who for the lest eight years have traveled to all the world's shows, were to have left tomorrow for New York, where Barnum is said to have engas ed them for a year at a salary of 30,000 francs. In the event of their death the parents have sold their body to a London anatomical museum for the price of £8,000.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Wonderful Holsteins.

S. P. L.. Watkinsville, Ga.: What is the best iteld made by a Holstein cow? Clothilde, a Holstein owned in Utics, N. Y., yielded 26,000 pounds of milk for the year jus ended. This was at least twenty-six times her weight. Three years ago the celebrated cow Echo had succeeded at ten years of age in putting the fenres for a year's yield up to 20,775 pounds. Echo died the next year, and the results of her over-reaching ambition appear to have made a deep impression on the minds of all her aspiring sisters, except Clothilde, who two years after the death , sends the record, as a six-year-old, up to more than 20,000 pounds

The Chicago Fire Charity.

Elmo, Athens. Ga.: What was the amount of money given to Chicago after the great fire? The total cash, \$4,820,000. New York gave \$974. 000 Boston \$415,000, Philadelphia \$314,000, Batti more \$176,000. Of the southern cities, Richmond gave \$10,000, New Orleans \$29,000, Memphis \$20,000, Louisville \$22,000, and Charleston \$917. Of foreign countries, England gave \$435,000, Ireland \$74,000 Scotland \$75,000, France \$63,000, Switzerland \$15, 000, Germany \$81,000, Canada \$133,000, China \$2,800 Peru \$10,000, Cuba \$16,000, India \$2,600, and so on over the world. Besides the money came train loads of provisions, clothing, medicines, coverings, and even carloads of toys for the homeless children of Chicago. There were 2,124 acres desolated by fire. The money was used largely to buy tools, machinery and furniture to start men and women in business. Thousands of sewing machines were ught for poor women.

PRESIDENT HOUSTON, OF TEXAS. How He Gave Up the Use of Intoxicating

Liquors. Colonel Elias Rector, of Arkansas, used to tell a good story about his riding some miles with Sam Houston, then on his way to Texas to take part in the war of independence. Houston rode a pony, and was dressed in a buckskin suit, and with his rifle swung across his shoulder he looked every inch the hunter. He drank freely from a bottle. At length they arrived at the fork of the two trails, one of which led to Fort Smith, where Rector was geing, and the other to Texas. Houston held up his bottle in the air, and was proposing a parting drink, when young Rector checked him and said if Houston would not consider it impertinent in a young man, he wished to make a request. "What is it?" said Houston. "It is," replied Rector, "that you here pledge yourself never to take another drink of intoxicating liquers." "All right, my boy," said Houston, "I'll do it," and, raising the bottle high above his head, he dashed it to the ground, wetting the ground with its contents. "Now," said Rector, "as a slight gift in memory of me, I will give you my razor," it being the custom of people in those days to carry their razors and shave themselves. Houston accepted the gift, and on extending his left arm wetted the razor on his leathern sleave, and with an exulting tone remarked: "I'll keep this razor and shave me with it when I become president of a republic." He put spurs to his bobtailed pony, and the friends parted. Houston kept his word; he kept the razor until he became president of the republic of Texas.

Florida Cracker Names. At length they arrived at the fork of the two trails

Florida Cracker Names.

From the Meade Pioneer.

A "sand scrub" in Florida is a sand bank or hill, where on account of the poverty of the soil the trees and shrubs grow very low and "scrubby. These spots are sometimes of but a view acres in extent, and again they cover several hundred acres. The immigrant is generally puzzled to know what a "sand screb" is. An Iowa man showed his knowledge of the Florida terms in the following manner: Landing at Lakeland, several years ago, when that place was the terminus of the South Florida railroad, he attempted to reach Eartow, fifteen miles distant, in the good old fashioned though very popular way—on foot. He had just come from a place of firm footlug, and ere he reached his destination Bartow, fifteen miles distant, in the good our fashioned, though very popular way—on foot. He had just come from a place of firm footing, and ere he reached his destination he fully realized that Florida sand was la !"hard read to travel." Werey, and no doubt somewhat digusted, he approached a cabin by the roadside and meekly asked the inmate, a woman, to direct him on his way. The lady kindly told him to preceed in the direction he was going about a mile, when he would come to a "saud scrub" and there he should take the left hand road and follow that till it passed a "bay head" on one side and a big "permeter patch" on the other, and go on till he came to a "gailberry flat," where he would strike the main road leading out through a big "grass pond" into the "flat woods," here he would find a boy "boarding off" corn and he could. The Hawkeye bowed gracefully, and with a far-away look in nis eye, ambled on his now most mysterious way, revolving in his perplexed cranium she meaning of all this. Having gone, as he thought, about a mile, he began to look for something, he knew not what. Presently he met a small boy, whom he accosted: "Say, bub, are you a sand scrub." "No," answered the youth, "I'm a cracker." The boy soon enlightened the traveler's bewidered understanding by directing his aftention to a "sand-scrub" just ahead. Our friend found his way to Bartow, and is now, we believe, a resident of Polk county, and familiar with the terms that so perplexed him on his first Florida journey. believe, a resident of Polk county, and famil-with the terms that so perplexed him on his Florida journey. first Florida journey.

What the Census Figures Show From the Pittsburg, Pa., Post

Between 1860 and 1870 it was the one state of the union that decreased in population. It fell off from 628 000 in 1860 to 626,000 in 1870. It increased to 648,000 in 1880; with the exception of Vermont by far the smallest percentage of increase in any state of the union. The slowest moving states of the south increased in population in a

ratio four or five times greater than Maine.

In agriculture it has also fallen behind, In 1870
the value of the farms of Maine was \$10.2 961.080,
and in 1880 \$102,357,000. There was an increase in some products, but a falling off in others. No gen-eral increase. The state stood still, agriculturally while others were forging ahead.

eral increase. The state stood still, agriculturally, while others were forging ahead.

In manufactures Maine is also talling behind. In 1820 it had 4,481 factories in the State, and in 1870 it had 5,550. It paid out in wages \$13,000,000 in 1870, and the values of products was \$73,000,000 in 1870, and the values of products was \$73,000,000 in 1870, and the values of products was \$73,000,000 in 1870, and the values of products was \$73,000,000 in 1870, and the values of the work increases. That don't look well, Mr. Blaine.

While Maine is stationary or falling behind in populatioe, agriculture and manufactures, illiteracy is on the increase. It had 8,000 inhabitants in 1870 over ten years of age unable to read and 18 (00 in 180. It had 19,000 in 1870 unable to write and 22,000 in 1850 or firm there is also an increase in the number of criminals and unfortunates, even with a stationary or decreased population; and, think of it, a prohibifory liquer law!

Mr. Blaine should look at home before criticising other sections of the Union or the results of democratic rule elsewhere. His state is a log upon the tidelesses. It is falling behind in population, agriculture and manufactures, or at best stationary, while there is an increase in the illiterate, criminal, insane and pauper classes.

Rapid Transit,

From the Youth's Companion. A scene in court:

"You say, witness, that you heard two shots fired, one right after the other?"

How far were you from the man when he fired the first shot?"
"I should say about a rod, sir."
"And how far were you from him when he fired the second shot?"
"And how far were you from him when he fired the second shot?" the second shet?"
"I should call it about forty rods, sir."

Fishing by Proxy. Firm the Philadelphia Eveniug Call, Basley-Going fishing today? De Bagge-No, sir. Too much business to attend

"Very well. I'll think of you when I'm sitting on the shady bank hauling in the two pound beau ites"
"That's right do. And when you stop at the market on your way home just buy me a string too. That's a good fellow,"

NORTH AND SOUTH

New Orleans Lady Answers Senator Blair and Receives an Ovation.

From an Exchange. An incident occurred at the recent reunion of veterans at Weirs, N. H., which illustrated th folly of trying to revive the prejudices of the war period against the southern people—Senator Bisir had been addressing the veterans on anti-slavery, the war to free the slaves, and the duty of th soldiers to fight on with ballots to the end that the south may now be freed from the slavery of ignor-ance. His remarks were specially severe on the southern people without distinction

On the stand sat a lady from New Orleans, the wife of a veteran of the Sixteenth regiment. When Senator Blair closed, the presiding officer intro duced this lady to the audience with a few wellchosen remarks. She began by begging her hear
ers to be charitable, merciful and forgiving, if she
should commit what might seem to be errors of
speech, as she was embarassed with the
accent of her mother tongue while
speaking the English language and
especially in view of the dense ignorance that
covered herself and people, as painted so vividily
by the gentleman who had preceeded her. This
sally was greeted with deafening cheers, She then
went on in a short speech in such clear, terse and
pointed lar guage, though without a moment's
thought or preparation, as contrasted greatly with
the duli prosy, carefully-prepared language of
Senator Blair.

In choice and warm language she expressed her duced this lady to the audience with a few well In choice and warm language she expressed her

In choice and warm language she expressed her admiration for the soldier wearing the bine or the gray who fought for what each believed to be right, and expressed an ardent hope that feelings of kindness, brotherhood and national unity may prevail octween those who were once engaged in deadly conflict.

At the close of her remarks her voice was fairly drowned by the cheers of the throng. Old soldiers with their wives, sons and daughters pressed forward to grasp her by the hand and assure her that the great heart of the north is in unison with her people.

POSITIVELY DISHONEST. A Tale of Life on the Mexican and Texan

From the Arkansas Traveler. The following story, illustrative of the honesty of the border American and the Mexican, is said to be true. It was related to the writer by a well known printer, who declares that it has, not withstanding its truthfulness, never been publish ed. This explanation is necessary in order to protect the writer against the propable charge of

"chestnutism."

An American ranchman bad employed a Mexican berder. The American owed the Mexican \$60, and as money was not very plentiful with him began to devise means of a cheaper settlement. One evening while the two men were in the kirchen, the American took down a coffee mill and said. "This is the most wonderful machine in the world. It was recently invented in the United States, and is valued at \$100. See here? Instead of having to crush your coffee with a stone, you put it in this way and grind it. I never saw anything like it. Old man Jones over here wants it so bad he don't know what to do. Offered me a hundred dollars for it, but I would not accept the offer."

The Mexican listened attentively, but assumed

The Mexican listened attentively, but assumed an air of indifference. The American left the mill our ashelf. When he got up the next morning he found that the Mexican and the coffee mill had discovered. "You can't place any confidence in the honesty of a Mexican," said he. "That iellow is positively

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., September 16 .- [Spe ctal.]-The republican primaries held in this city tonight, resulted in the selection of a majority of delegates favoring the nomination of General J. T. Wilder, of Roane Mountain, for congress by the convention, which meets at Dayton next Tuesday. The county convention, to select delegates to the congressional convention meets Saturday, General Wilder's friends are sanguine in the belief that he could be elected, but the best posted democrats in the city say that Colonel Neal will get the almost solid democratic vote this time, it matters not who opposes him Hamilton county is going to poll a larger democratic vote this year than ever before. Another street car company was organized in the city today, being the second within two weeks. The new company propose to run a line from this city to Ressvill, Georgia, a distance of three

miles.

Theodore Roach was killed at Huntsville, Ala., last night, by Thomas Mason. The tragedy was the result of an old feud. The two enemies met last night, a quarrel eusued, and Mason shot his spriagonist in the breast and abdomen, from the effect of which he died.

Sheepshead Races NEW YORK, September 16 -The first race Sheepshead Bay, one mile, Rupert won, Blue Wing second, Saxony third. Time, 1:43. Second race, one and one fourth miles, Guinn won, Barnum second, Heel and Toe third. Time Third race, for two year olds, seven furlongs, dessic June won, Vera second, Grisette third. Bessie June won, Vera second, Griseve Line, Time, 1:28½.

Hinda, with Fuller up, and Bainbridge, with Raffeity up, both fell. The boys were injured.

Fourth race, mile and a half, Aretino won, The Bourbon second, Tenbooker third. Time, 2:37½.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, Little Minch won, Sapphire second, Una B. third. Time; 1:65.

Sixth race, one and three sixteenth miles, on the tarf, Tattler won, Elizabeth second, Ernest third. Time, 2:06.

Louisville, Ky., September 16.—First ace, 1 mile 500 yards, all ages; Warrington won Tax Gatherer second, Wave Sign second. Time Second race, 11% miles; Bob Swimm

Third race, 1½ mile, all ages: King Robin won, Punka second, Montana Regent third. Time 2:10½. Fourth race, for three year olds, 11-16 miles; Panama won, Lera second, Hambleton third. Time 1:23.
Fifth race, % mile, for two year old: Jacobin won, Banburg second, Ovid third. Allegheny was yen third place on foul. Time 1:03.

Sheedy second, Jim Nave third. Time 1:581/2

Baseball Yesterday. Staten Island—Metropolitan 2, St. Louis 1.
Brooklyn—Brooklyn 12, Cinclunati 10.
New York—New York 1, Washington 1. Game called on the ninth inning on account of darkness, St. Louis—St. Louis 0, Detroit 0. Game called on ant of darkness. eston—The Boston-Philadelphia game post

poned on account of rain.

Baltimore—Baltimore 0, Pittsburg 6.

Ransas City—Kansas City 2, Chicago 7

Philadelphia—Athletic 8, Louisville 6. A Storm in Michigan DETROIT, Mich., September 16 .- A storm his afternoon extended over most of southeastern Michigan, being especially severe at Howell where one man was killed and much property damaged. Reports are to the effect that a large part of the town has been destroyed, but the wires are down and full particulars have not been re-

Loretto's Bad Words, From the Folsom, Cal., Telegram. During our recent fire Loretto, Louis Yager's well-known parrot, became alarmed at the din and flow into the street. She lit in the midst of a lot of household goods, where a lady who had just been burned out was bemoaning her loss and just been burned out was bemoaning her less and crying: "Oh, this is fearful; this is dreadful," etc. Loretto appeared to feel that way, too, but owing to her somewhat limited vocabulary she was not able to express herself with much variety of language. She perched herself on the lady's shoulder and remarked in a shrill voice that was heard above the roar of the flames and the cries of the firemen: "On, ob, ob, this is hell; yes, you bet, this is nearly hell!" The lady immediately parted company with her profane but earnest sympathizer.

From the New York Sun.

"Yes," said the chairman, sadly, "our tem-perance meeting last night would have been more successful if the lecturer hadn't been so absent

The Very Latest Definition of Heathen. Sunday school superintendent-Now children, tell me what heatheus are? Small boy (who has been reading about the Bel-

fast riots)-Heathens is folks what don't fight over

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Services at Trinity church this morning. Should the Indians pass this way they will draw a large crowd. Another ten cent show is heading this way

The barbers refuse to shave the Chinamen

A spider ain't no spider at all new if he can't make a web and write something. The amusement season opens up lively.
Fulton county wants more penitentiary
onvicts. A BEAR STORY.

A Nightin a Narrow Cleft With Angry Griz-zly Bears on Guard. From the New York Sun.

"I was prospecting in the Hot Creek moun-tains, Nevada, well toward the southern end," safd Gus Frisbee, an old miner and prospector, "when I had the closest shave of my life. One afternoon. I had the closest shave of my life out half way up the side of the range, I came to a spot where some convulsion of nature had split an immense rock into many pieces. The original rock was a solid mass about a hundred feet square. The cracks started at a common cen-ter and branched off like the legs of a spider. At the center these cracks or fisures were three feet wide. Fifty feet away they narrowed to six or eight inches. I stood there that afternoon inspect-ing and wondering, when I suddenly smelt grizzly, ing and wondering, when a sudgently smelt grazity. I mean just what I say. I got a strong sulfi of hear cdor, and looked up to find myself coopered. There was a grizzly coming up the path which I had followed, and there was another on the path followed, and there was another on the path which I must take to get away. Above this split rock I have been telling you of was a cliff up which a squirrel could hardly have made his way. I don't say the bears had planned to get me bewet en them. There was probably a den above me on the path. The one had been off foraging and was returning, and the other had scented me and come out. Neither one was fifty feet away when I looked up.

"I was well armed, of course, and you may set it down that a man who cuts loose from civilization."

"I was well armed, of course, and you may set it down that a man who cuts loose from civilization for six months at a time, and takes his life in his hand, has some little nerve. I had bagged four or five grizzlies in the previous year, and was posted as to their cunning, strength and ferocity. I had a couple of minutes to think. The bears sat up and peered and snifed and growled. I had a repeating rifle and two revolvers, and you may wouder that I didn't open fire on them. First, the first shot would have brought them both in on me; secondly, I was rattled. I could just as well tell you that I stood there and popped both grizzles over, and then went my way with cool indifference, but that wasn't the way of it. The shock came so suddenly that I was upset, and my nerves were in such a state that I couldn't have hit an erephant a hondred feet away. I felt just like running, and such a state that I couldn't have hit an elephant a hundred feet away. I felt just like running, and had there been any show for it I would have taken to my heels. As I said, there was a couple of minute's grace, but they passed before I had any plan to extricate myself. I didn't wilt entirely. I lossened my revolvers with the intention of using them at the pinch, but the way the affair turned out was laughable. As the bears dropped down on all fours to charge me I tooks. them at the pinch, but the way the affair turned out was laughable. As the bears dropped down on all fours to charge me I took a jump forward into the largest fissure, and down I went for nine or ten feet, or until I stuck fast. It seemed as it some one took possession of me and flung me down there, for I had no thought of my own about it. The first I knew I was down there, and the bears were looking over the edge of the fissure and dropping their saliva on my upurned face. My rifle had come down with me, but had gone out of sight down the fissure. I was standing straight-up, stuck fast as high up as the knees, and the first nove I made was to pull a revolver and open fire on the beasts raising a row above me. As they were kaping back and forth across the issure I had no trouble in putting lead into them. The six bullets in the first revolver were about evenly divided, but by that time old Bruin had got a fiea in his ear. He kept back out of sight; but of all the growing, roarning and rioting you ever heard the fines the pair kicked up was the worst. The bullets had stung them to fury, and the scratching of their claws on the rocks sounded like from rakes being drawn over stones by human hands. The row continued for about ten minutes and then died away.

"It seemed to me that I had the better of the

now continued for about ten minutes and then died away.

"It seemed to me that I had the better of the situation, though there were some drawoacks. My position soon became paintal, and when I made an effort to change it I was compelled to leave my boots behind. In such a narrow fissue it was quite easy to work myself apward, and by and by I began the movement, hoping that the bears had been killed or driven away. My head was within three feet of the strace when a couple of gowls warned me to stop right there. They had retired out of range of my bullets, but were on hand to receive me if I came up. I had to brace with my shoulders and feet to maintain my position, and I soon got tired and had to go further down. Getting anything like an easy place was impossible, and in less than au hour I made up my mind that the bears had the call on me. It was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon when I went down, and by 51 was sore, thirsty and desperate. I went up again, and one of the bears came so near getting my scalp that his claws carried off my far cap. I went down the crack feeling that I was in for any afternoon's job. I thought the bears might possibly leave at dark, but they did not. Indeed, from what I could make out, they were joined by a third, and perhaps a fourth.
"I want you to understand that the night was the longest one which ever blessed America. It would have been a positive relief to me to have been hung head downward from the limb of a tree for half an hour to vary the monotony. I had to keep my arms up, and toward midnight they were so benumbed that they searcely had feeling. My legs and back were racked with pains, and long before daylight came I had made up my mind that some desperate chances must be taken. It did not seem that I could pass the day down there and live. It was simply a choice between death, and as morning came I began to work upward. It was interally inch by inch, for I was thoroughly benumbed. However, the exertion soon set my blood in motion, and as I drew near the top I got ready to "It seemed to me that I had the better of the mation, though there were some drawoacks. My

directly a head came into view and I fied a bulliure into it. The hear staggered around for a minute and then tumbled into the crevasse to the right, and sticking fast at three or four feet from the surface. I then played for the other, but as he would not give me a shot I worked to the surface and found that he had turned coward and gone off. There was a dead grizzly lying on the rock, making two I had finished. This fellow had been shot in the stomach the afternoon before, three balls hitting him, and he had bled to death during the night. I got my rifle and boot's after some hard work, and left the locality without having seen anything further of my living enemies."

Men Will Wear These Next Winter. The double-breasted sack coat will be worn in the colder weather of winter. It is stylish in appearance, and has always had a fair share of popularity. It closes high on the chest, and has its laps well peaked. The pockets are finished with

velts instead of flaps.
Light colored goods will be in greatest demand for the make-up of this garment, and the edges will be doubled-stitched; the silk will show as far as the end of the collar, and the seams will be turned and stitched one-eighth of an meh wide, or turned and stitched one-eighth of an inch wide, or lapped and stitched one-quarter of an inch back. The regular double-breasted overcoat will also find considerable favor. It is to by about an inch longer than the heavy "Chesterdeid," but otherwise it will be the same, except in front. The lapels will be three inches wide and well peaked, and the collar will be half an inch narrower. The buttons will be about four and one-half inches from the edges.

Among the various styles of overcoats that are destined to be popular, the "Chesterdeid" will undoubtedly hold first place. It is very stylish, and at the same time comfortable, virtues to which it owes the chold it has on public esteem. For fall wear its length will be about thirty-saven and a half inches for a man stauding five feet eightinches, and in girth it will be quite large. It will have light lapels and a collar, and will be made to roll about five inches or to turn full from top to bottem.

A California Remance From the Philadelphia Times.

Something over a generation ago the wedding bells of a California church rang out their chimes in honor of the marriage of Mr. and Mrr. Frank Peachy. Fortune, though not lavish, had yet not been unkind to them, and they began life yet not been unkind to them, and they began life apparently as happy as our first parents before the fall. The divinity that shapes men's ends shaped theirs so that troubles came, and with these came harsh words, misunderstandings and, later, divorce. They separated, married again and for twenty-five years did not meet, but a few days ago were called to their early home to attend the funeral of their only child—a son. When the casket, in pursuance of an old custom, which should have been abolished long ago, was opened at the brink of the grave, the father teoderly stroked the dead boy's hair, while the gray-haired mother kissed his cold lips again and again. But not a single word was spoken between them. As the sexton began covering the lowered casket with ground the father turned on his heel, while the weeping mother dropped on her knees and began to pray. Yet men call this an unromantic age.

Omens. The cornsilk tassles on the ridge Are brouzing in the sun; The elderberries by the bridge, And all along the run,

row purple through the golden days: Barberiles by the wall clow crimson in the silver haze That ushers in the fall.

Old Ocean dreams in slumbers deep Of wintry storms to come; In far-off mountain caverns aleep The winds, the brooks are dumb.

The partilidge, in lone country lanes, Whits low a speckled wing; Silence through all the woodland reigns, The birds forget to sing.

A MURDER

THE WILDERNESS W

Charred Ruins of the House in dell Died—The Initial Carv Visible—The Story of a Committed in Pike Co

A group of men who had rear piazza of perhaps the s of New York clubs listen might that was related by t wing shot and a typical Ne fortably elad in a busin florid and sunburned after county. He said : "I had been looking for

morning over a stretch of heart of the Pennsylvania day, when the dogs fell to end of a charred post that the ground. Within a rod apple tree, twisted and r torms, but still bearing up stretebed themselves in the tongues out and their eyes sun blazed and the wind di it scarcely moved the tops of the bog meadow we had ju mear noon.
"I fell to wondering how

post and the apple tree wer was twenty-four miles from frem the nearest railroad, i Pike county, and some mile house. No road or trail lea-ing at the apple tree closely the trunk the traces of the ago. Then I knew I was or the most brutal murder my tory of crime. It flashed ac such distinctness and force could almost see the victim carving the initial letter of l -into the tree. He was a lastrong, a daring horseman, a prime favorite with the routins father, who is now and known citizen of Brook! the boy, but was somewhathis wildness. The elder Waspert wealth and appropriate the control of t great wealth, and among his tract of wood fand out in Pil house stood on it. Occasions to shoot deer and other big s long intervals, for there were and the journey had to be coach part of the way and to tance on horseback.
"Young Waddell went the
rate that alarmed his fathe

and popular everywhere. father to get him to settle d here, and within twenty-f bad started on a journey never returned. Accompanies family coachman named family coachman named browed Irishman with a p and a surly nature.
"They arrived in due timbouse. The former coache everything, and he and you their life together buried in which not even a path wa long while they saw no one change for the high-spirite boy, but he knew that he v main in the wilds for years believed that he had settled staid and responsible, and fate with a smile and prepare

best of it. In time he grew and gave many an exhib shooting the bear, panther which the region abounde Sometimes when hunting a from heme, and at such tim his way to the house of som mountaineers. He was a w "At courtedly intervals." "At quarterly intervals, money by the stage to the the turnpike, a quaint old the turnpike, a quaint old tuted the village of Lord' times McGurk rode over money. For days afterw ugly and quarrelsome. He cropy of the lawless rang hunters who are always to settled country. During lived alone, till it pleased man to return to him. Fe pressed that McGurk woul as he made many threats when he was drung, and lonely cabin in drunken for men spoke to young Wadde

alarm. McGurk hated the apparently never feared h "One evening young Wa tavern at Lord's valley an horse.

"'McGurk's been drinthan I everknew him to quietly, to the tavern k give him my money when If he get's the money I'll manage him, for there's step. He brings his frien and though I'm able to friends are too many for many

friends are too many for n man with monstrous has manner struggled to his and went toward the boy ing this mornin', he said hand on the boy's should into his face, 'fur to

'You've had a good to To make s'me visits; hunter shifting from one m' frien's, beginnin' wi'.
"No, no, 'said the boy tion of the latter, 'not jus I was afraid of him. Who all be up with me. Wait then come over." then come over.' "The boy talked rapid was evident that he was courage was high. As The landlord agreed to him, and the boy bade the ed on his horse, and disa

At the same moment the through the woods, lopi brush with his head dow close over his eyes. H which he though the be-way home. He was rig minutes young Waddel brush in the darkness. "Is it you, Jim?"

"Ay, I'm goin't' visit
"The boy dropped freground, pushed blindle and clasped his arms mountaineer, and the bi mountaineer, and the bi patted his head as gentil
"So they stood for a witht on his way alone,
while the big mountain
with a heavy heart. Th
ing it out, but he had as
pion again within six di
"McGurk went to the
the fellowing day drunt
when it was withheld by
ter he was gooded to for

ter he was goaded to fur fight there, and then he vewing that he would boy rede up to the t. ven serene, took the mone manner was the same a "Four days later the Four days later the

down from the neb. He said. No one had seen with two or three on around all the time m

around all the time m
than ever, and with his
boasting of how he had
"Old Jim started for
ence and the others fo
broken from its hinges,
niture and walls, and a
was in the middle of th

en I suddenly smelt grizzly. I got a strong snift of bear to find myself coopered. ning up the path which I had was another on the path get away. Above this split ling you of was a cliff up hardly have made his way. I hardy have made his way, bad planned to get me be-as probably a den above me e had been off foraging and e other had scented me and c was fifty feet away when I

of course, and you may set it of course, and takes his life in his merve. I had bagged four or revious year, and was posted rength and ferocity. I had of think. The bears sat up land growled. I had repeat-colvers, and you may wonder e on them. First, the first ght them both in on me; social could just as well tell you popped both grizzles over, y with cool indifference, but it. The shock came so sudden the sum of the social distribution of the socia

aggered around for a mininto the crevasse to the
si three or four feet from
sed for the other, but as he
hot I worked to the surface
turned cowerd and gone
guzzly lying on the rook,
ed. This fellow had been
e afternoon before, three
e had bled to death during
rice and books after some
clocality without having
ff my living enemies."

These Next Wilder, aggered around for a min-

sack coat will be worn winter. It is stylish in lways had a fair share of thou the chest, and has e pockets are finished with ll be in greatest demand garment, and the edges the silk will show as far tr, and the seams will be eighth of an anch wide, or

eganto of an inch wide, or quarter of an inch back* easted overcoat will also it is to brahout an inch Chesteried, but other-ne, except in front. The se wide and well peaked, if an inch narrower. The our and one-half inches les of overcoats that are the "Chesterfield" will un-the "Chesterfield" will un-the Line of the Chester of the able, virtues to which it is public esteem. For fall about thirty-saven and a

Romance.

neration ago the wedis church rang out their serriage of Mr. and Mrs. serriage of Mr. and Mrr. though not lavish, had em, and they began life our first parents before hat shapes men's ends ables came, and with misunderstandings and, rated, married again and not meet, but a few days sarly home to attend the rild—a son. When the an old custom, which do long ago, was spaced ve, the father tenderly it, while the legacy haired sagain and again. But spoken between them. Ing the, lowered casket unned on his heel, while wed on her knees and ball this an unromantic

ns. on the ridge

bridge, e golden days:

ver haze

ountry lanes, wing: woodland reigns, g.

rief,
sigh's faint b.
d leaf.
—Annie M. I.

A MURDERED BOY.

THE WILDERNESS WHERE HEMET

Charred Ruins of the House in Which Young Wad sell Died-The Initial Carved on a Tree Still Visible-The Story of a Horrible Crims Committed in Pike County, Penn.

A group of men who had been dining on the rear piszza of perhaps the most widely known of New York clubs listened to a story last night that was related by the host - a famous wing shot and a typical New Yorker. He was comfortably clad in a business suit, and looked florid and sunburned after a long stay in Pike county. He said :

"I had been looking for woodcock all the morning over a stretch of wild country in the heart of the Pennsylvania mountains yesterday, when the dogs fell to sniffing about the end of a charred post that was embedded in the ground. Within a rod stood a gnarled old apple tree, twisted and rent by a thousand storms, but still bearing up bravely. The dogs stretched themselves in the shade, with their tongues out and their eyes begging a rest. The sun blazed and the wind dropped so low that it scarcely moved the tops of the long grass of the bog meadow we had just crossed. It was near noon.

"I fell to wondering how it came that the post and the apple tree were there. The spot was twenty four miles from Milford and thirty from the nearest railroad, in a lonely part of Pike county, and some miles from the nearest house. No road or trail lead near it. On look-ing at the apple tree closely I saw far up on the trubk the traces of the letter 'W' that had been cut in the tree more than thirty years ago. Then I knew I was on the spot of one of the most brutal murder mysteries in the history of crime. It flashed across my mind with such distinctness and force that I fancied I could almost see the victim of it standing there carving the initial letter of his name-Waddel carving the initial letter of his name—Waddell—into the tree. He was a lad then, bold and strong, a daring horseman, a good shot, and a prime favorite with the rough mountaineers. His father, who is now and was then a well-known citizen of Brooklyn, was fond of the boy, but was somewhat concerned about his widness. The elder Waddell was a man of great wealth, and among his possessions was a tract of wood fand out in Pike county. A small to shoot doer and other big game, but it was at long intervals, for there were no rallroadathen, and the journey had to be made by stage coach part of the way and the rest of the distance on horseheck.

"Young Waddell went the pace in town at a rate that alarmed his father. He was clever, and pepular everywhere. The efforts of the father to get him to settle down were fruitless. The boy was bound to have his fling. One night old Waddell thought of his place out here, and within twenty-four hours the son had started on a journey from which he has never returned. Accompanying him was the family coschman named McGurk, a low-browed Irishman with a pair of restless eyes

browed Irishman with a pair of restless eyes and a surly nature.

They arrived in due time and sattled in the house. The former coachman took care of everything, and he and young Waddell began their life together buried in the woods through which not even a path was broken. For a long while they saw no one. It was a great change for the high-spirited and life loving boy, but he knew that he would have to remain in the wilds for years until his father believed that he had settled down and become staid and responsible, and he accepted his staid and responsible, and he accepted his fate with a smile and prepared to make the best of it. In time he grew fond of the words and gave many an exhibition of his skill shooting the bear, panther and deer with which the region abounded in those days. Semetimes when hunting night found him far

from heme, and at such times he would make his way to the house of some of the hospitable mountaineers. He was a welcome visitor.

"At quarterly intervals, old Waddell sent money by the stage to the nearest point on the turnpike, a quaint old tavern that constituted the village of Lord's Valley. At such times McGrak rode, over and received the times McGurk rode over and received the money. For days afterward he was drunk, ugly and quarrelsome. He had become the cropy of the lawless rangers and vagabond hunters who are always to be found in an un-settled country. During the sprees the boy lived alone, till it pleased the drunken Irish-man to return to him. Fears were often ex-pressed that McGurk would do the boy harm, as he made many threats against his charge when he was drung, and often started for the lonely cabin in drunken fury. The back woolsmen spoke to young Waddell of his danger, but he was a courageous boy, and laughed at their alarm. McGurk hated the lad, but the latter

apparently never feared him. "One evening young Wadde "One evening young Waddell rode up to the tavern at Lord's valley and alighted from his

tavern at Lord's valley and alighted from his horse.

"McGurk's been drinking, and he's uglier than I everknew him to be before,' he said, quietly, to the tavern keeper. 'Please don't give him my money when it comes tomorrow. If he get's the money I'll have hard work to manage him, for there's no telling when he'il stop. He brings his friends to the house now, and though I'm able to look out for him, his fliends are too many for me.'

"Before the landlord could answer a gawky man with monstrous hands and an awkward

man with monstrous hands and an awkward manner struggled to his feet from his chair and went toward the boy.

"I kum down from the High Kuob mount-

ing this mornin', he said, dropping his heavy hand on the boy's shoulder and peering gently into his face, 'fur to make s'm visits to m'

'You'ye had a good ten mile tramp, Jim,' said the boy. "'To make s'me visits;' continued the old hanter shifting from one foot to another. 'T' m' frien's, beginnin' wi' you.'
"'No, no,' said the boy as he saw the inten-

tion of the latter, 'not just yet, Jim; had think I was afraid of him. When he thinks that it'll all be up with me. Wait a few days—a week then come over.'

then come over."

"The boy talked rapidly and nervously. It was evident that he was apprehensive, but his courage was high. As usual he had his way. The landlord agreed to keep the money for him, and the boy bade them all good bye, bounded on his horse, and disappeared up the road. At the same moment the big mountaineer slid out of the rear door, and took a blind trail through the woods, loping along through the brush with his head down and his cap drawn close over his eyes. He arrived, after a hard close ever his eyes. He arrived, after a hard four mile run, at a bridle path in the woods which he though the boy would take on his way home. He was right, for within a few minutes young Waddell came through the

brush in the darkness. "M' son!"
"Is it you, Jim?"

"'Is it you, Jim?"

"'Ay, I'm goin't' visit yu, ez I said.'

"The boy dropped from his horse to the ground, pushed blindly through the gloom, and clasped his arms around the stalwart mountaineer, and the big hand of the hunter patted his head as gently as a mother.

"So they stood for a while, and then the boy want to his way alone conveneens to the last.

went on his way alone, courageous to the last, while the big mountaineer turned homeward with a heavy heart. The lad was firm in fighting it out, but he had agreed to meet his champion again within six days.

"McGurk went to the tavern for the money the following day drink and gastre's one, and

the following day drunk and quarre's me, and when it was withheld by the order of his master he was goaded to fary. There was a sayage fight there, and then he put off for his cabin rewing that he would kill the boy. But the boy rede up to the tivern the next day calmand serene, took the money and departed. His manner was the same as ever manner was the same as ever.

"Four days later the big mountaineer came down from the nob. He had been restless, he said. No one had seen the boy, but McGurk, with two or three outcast companions, was around all the time more dangerously drunk than ever, and with his pockets full of money, boasting of how he had 'fixed' his master.

"Old Jim started for the Waddell house at ence and the others followed. The door lay broken from its hinges, blood covered the furniture and walls, and a pid, with its throat cut, was in the middle of the floor. There had been a great fire on the hearth. There was the odor

of burnt flesh. Near a corner of the house

of burnt flesh. Near a corner of the house were found some human bones, half burned, and buried less than a foot in the ground. The fresh blood of the alaughtered pig was smeared in places over other blood on the walls that was several days old.

McGurk was arrested and sent to Milford to be tried. Old Waddell came on from Brooklyn, pooh-poohed the idea that his son had been muydered, and, instead of assisting the state's atterneys to convict McGurk, actually lent his movey and assistance to the latter. Then McGurk confessed that he had killed the boy—who fought bravely to the last—chopped him to pieces and burned his body piece by piece. Waddell refused to believe the confession, and it was withdrawn. A famous surgeon was brought from New York by Waddell to analyze the corpuscles of the blood found on the wall. It was the first time such testimony had ever the corpuscles of the blood found on the wall: It was the first time such testimony had ever been introduced in the criminal history of America. The expert proved that the older stains on the wall were made by human blood. Waddell shipped him back to New York with maledictions on his head. Then the old man went back to Brooklyn himself, proclaiming loudly that his son would turn up within the year. McGurk served a sentence of six years and them went to California, and the Waddell house was burned to the ground by men who

and then went to California, and the Waddell house was burned to the ground by men who are still unknown.

"This was was thirty years ago. The old man still waits for his son's return, and has made provision for the boy—now a man, of course—in his will. Even yet he takes the local papers of Pike county, firmly believing that they will some day carry the news of his son's return to him."

son's return to him." "Don't you know what became of McGurk
—Thomas McGurk was his full name—twenty
odd years afterward?" asked the youngest man at the table—a youth whose father was for many years a leader of the criminal bar in Philadelphia.

"No, I never heard," said the hest. The youth struggled up in his chair, knocked the ashes from his cigar, and said:
"I saw him hanged in Philadelphia for a murder as revolting as that of young Waddell. It was about six years ago."

CHEAP RATES ON THE AIR-LINE. Twenty Dollars From Atlanta to New York-

A General Reduction. NEW YORK, September 16 .- A move affecting passenger traffic from New York to the south and southwest, will be made tomorrow by the commissioner of the Trunk Line pool, who will appounce a general reduction of from four to seven dollars to all southern and south western points. This is caused by the fact that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Air Line bas grown restive under the continued cuts made by the Baltimore and Ohio via Cincinnati, and in ecognition of the rights of the East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia road, this reduction is allowed by the trunk lines. The new rates will be: New York to New Orleans \$25, Atlanta \$20, and other points on a similar basis.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

Mr. Joe W. White, of the Georgia railroad, with headquarters in Augusta, is in the city. Colonel Robert Bacon, formerly secretary of the Georgia railroad commission, is in the city. The railroads of Georgia have begun the payment of their taxes to State Treasurer Harde-

Mr. Sam Webb, passenger agent of the Georis Pacific railroad, returned to headquarters from Simingham yesterday.

Mr. Alex. Thweatt, traveling passenger agent of the Georgia Pacific railroad, has gone to Macon on a business trip. Colonel S. B. Pickens, general freight agent be South Carolina railre tors to Atlanta yesterday.

Mr. Frank E. Stephenson, traveling passen-ger agent of the C. H. and D. and Pan Handle te, was in the city yesterday. Mr. M. E. Trumer, traveling passenger agent of the Penusylvania rairoad, has returned to Atlanta from a month's visit to the west.

Major John W. Johnson, president of the Georgia Pacific railroad, passed through the city yesterday from Birmingaam en route to Richmond.

Mr. T. W. Glover, general traveling agent of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, was in the city yesterday. He had just returned from a visit to Texas.

Major Campbell Wallace, chairman of the Georgia railroad commission, and Mr. A. C. Briscoe, secretary, are engaged in revising the freight tariffs. The commission will meet next Tuesday. Mr. Alex S. Thweatt, traveling passenger agent of the Georgia Pacific railroad, thinks he has discovered fifty thousand acres of unoccupied government lands along his line. He is now investigation the matter.

The Atlanta and West Point railroad runs an emigrant sleeping car from Atlauta to San Fran-cisco via the Southern Pacific railroad. It is ru-mored that the Georgia Pacific cojects te this and will demand a differential rate. A lively rate war

is threatened.

Mr. E. P. McSwiney, general freight and passenger agent of the Charleston and Savannah raifroad, says fully 300 excursionists visit the ruined city every Sunday from Savannah and Florida. Last Sunday eleven hundred excursionists went to Charleston from Jacksonville, Fla., on the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad.

Mr. C. B. Walker, traveling passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic raliroad; Captain Fred D. Bish, district passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and Mr. J. H. Latimer, traveling passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, have returned from the meeting of the passenger rate committee at Chattanoga on the 14th instant. They succeeded in arranging labor rates to Arkansas, and expect to send out a large number of farm hands by the McKinzie retute.

A Cheeky Thief. ST. LOUIS, September 16.—Superintendent Baker, of the Western Union Telegraph com-pany, received a letter today from E. H. Brown, defaulting manager, dated Windsor, Ontario. Mr. Brown acknowledges his shortage, but does not explain how or why he took the money, nor state its amount. Baker thinks the manager's bond for \$10,000 will cover the amount of misappropriation.

A Tragedy at a Funeral.

LOUISVILLE, September 16.-John Wyatt and Demps Loftin are neighbors in Marshal county, Ky, who have not spoken for years. Loftin spoke to Wyatt yesterday at a funeral and the latter knocked him down with a rock. Loftin then drew a knife and killed Wyatt, stabbing him seven times.

The Miners Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, September 16 .- The national district assembly of miners and mine laborers of the United States, began its first aunual convention here yesterday. They represent a membership of 30,000. The order was organ-ized in St. Louis last May, being that branch of Knights of Labor who are miners.

No Address for the Lord Lieutenant. DUBLIN, September 16 .- The corporation of Dublin by a vote of twenty seven to six, has rejected the motion to present an address to the new lord lieutenant of Ireland on the ground that he represents a government op-posed to the rostoration of the Irish parlia-

Everybody uses and praises Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and don't you forget it. 25c.

The Exchange Bank, NORFICE, VA., September 16—The trial of the Exchange National bank cases in the United States circuit court was continued today by joint consent of prosecution and de-fense to the November term of the same court,

'For economy and comfort, use Hood's Sar-separilla," writes an intelligent Buffalo, N. Y., lady. One hundred doses one dollar. See that your newsdealer has next Sunday's

Constitution. Every Georgian should read it. A Newspaper Assigns.

MOBILE, Ala., September 16.—The Moraing

SAD TALE OF A BUSTLE.

The Agony a New-Fangled One Caused a Mount Clemens Belle.

From the Detroit Free Press. "They may say what they please," said a Mount Clemens belle, about the nuisance of bangs and the agony of ears sawed off with military collars, but all the bother they ever gave me was just pure fun to what I went through with last Sunday with one of these new fashioned bustles."

"Can't you'tell your experience?" we aske 1.
"The many readers of the Free Press—"
"No, no," she interrupted frowning, I you must'nt put it in the paper now. But it was really too dreadfull. You see I had gone on to Chicago to visit my friend Kate B—, and the first thing she told me was that I needed building an?"

first thing she told me was that I needed building up"

'You were in delicate health?" we inquired.

'O. no!" she answered impatiently. "I didn't set out enough, and where I did set out it wasn't in the right place. What I needed, she sa'd, was one of the new style of bustles, but it was Saturday night and too late to buy one, and I couldn't have gone to church the next day if Katie hadn't effered to stay home and lend me her bustle. The next morning she came into my room holding up a whitish brown bag.

"What's that!" said I. "The new patent, elssic, adjustable, India-rubber, inflatable bustle,' said she. "It's only been worn once, and it's perfectly splendid. You'll be certain to like it."

'But what makes it stick out?' said I.

"Air, said she. Look here."
"Then she put her mouth to a little pipe and began to blow and blow, and when she had puffed away about 15 minutes the thing had swelled out to the size of a meal sack. 'It's as light as a feather,' said she, giving it a little tap that sent it bouncing across the room.

"Eut I don't think I should like such an animated background,' I objected. 'It's rather too lively for me.' er too lively for me.'

"'Nonsense,' said she, 'when strapped on it's as firm as a rock."
"Well, she fixed the thing on me and said it made me look like another being, which Ithink, likely, it did. 'It's just gorgeons,' said she, 'only, perhaps, it's a little—a very little—too big. But you needn't mind that; lots o' girls

big. But you needn't mind that; lots o' girls wear them even bigger.'

"So I wore it just as it was, and I must say when I looked at my shadow going to church and saw how stylish it peked out behind I felt pretty lefty myself. When I got to church I had to sit on the very edge of the seat, for, as Katie had said, the 'patent inflatable' was firm as a rock.— Eheu! But it was such a comfort ss a rock.—Eheu! But it was such a comfort to know that I was properly built up. Well, we got a long—the bustle and I—pretty comfortably, all things considered, until the sermon was nearly through. But just as the minister was saying, 'Finally, brethren,' I heard (O, mercy!) I heard—a sound."

"A sound!" we exclaimed "That was "A sound!" we exclaimed. "That was

strange, indeed. Did the preacher drop his Bible?" "O, no," she answered, shaking her head.

"O, no," she answered, shaking her head.
"It was a mest dreadful sound, like—thohissing of a teakettle."
"That must have been horrible," we cried.
"O, you can never know. Everybody turned
round—everybody. I mean, but me. I looked
straight at the minister. I suspected, I knew,
I felt what was going on, and didn't dare to
never for fear of a worse explosion. I looked I felt what was going on, and didn't dare to move for fear of a worse explosion. I looked as cool as I could, but really and actually I thought I'd burn to a cinder before that awful cound at last died away in a long, long fiz z z, and I found myself still alive. When all was silent again I tested the extent of the damage by slipping back in my seat, and when I found I could sit up close to the very back I knew the worst was true. My bustle, my beautiful bistle was—busted."

"It was pitiful," we said, sympatheticully.

O, I should say it was. When I looked in

O, I should say it was. When I looked in the shop windows, going home, there I was as straight as a lead pencil and all the boys behind just killing themselves. Merey! they needn't talk to me about military collars. I'd rather have both ears sawed off than go through the vicissitudes of one of those 'patent elastics' again."

THOU-sands couldn't get last Sundays Constitution. Be in time next Sunday.

Obitnary.

RAMSPECK .- Died in Decatur, Ga., Thursday morning, September 16th, at two o'clock, at the residence of her son, G. A. Ramspeck, Mrs. Charlotte R. Ramspeck, aged 72 years.

Funeral Notice.

RAMSPECK-The relatives and acquaintances W. Ramspeck, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ramspeck, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones are requested to attend the funeral services of Mrs. C. R. Ramspeck at the residence of Mr. G. A. Ramspeck, in Decatur, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

FARRIS-The friends of Mr. C. M. Farris, Mr and Mrs. W. I. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farris, Mr. M. D. Farris, Er. J. A. Farris, Mr. R. A. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farris, are requested to attend the funeral of C. M. Farris at Antioch church this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Amusements.

OPERA HOUSE.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Sept. 17, 18. SATURDAY Matines at 2:30.

"Eh, Did I Hear You?"

Geo. W. Monroe & Jno. C. Rice Supported by their excellent company in the new musical comedy, MY AUNT BRIDGET,

By Scott Marble, author of "Over the Garden Wall." DANCES! } NEW { COSTUMES! THE GREATEST HIT OF THE SEASON!

Note: According to agreement between managers of the southern circuit, the admission prices are reduced to 75c, 50c and 25c. Reserved seats at Miller's book store, under the opera house, 12, 15; 16, 17, 18.

Baltimore Syndicate Houses.

DY INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE BOARD OF directors I have taken exclusive control of the property of what is generally known as the 'Balimore Syndicate' on Spring street and Hunnicatt avenue. These handsome residences, fitted with every modern improvement, will be sold on extremely liberal terms on the installment plan. The following parties have purchased residences from the syndicate on Hunnicutt avenue. Dr. C. T. Brockett, A. P. Tripod I. W. Avery, Rev. Dr. Armstrong, Isldore H. Bandman, R. S. Rust and Colonel Goldsmith. On Spring street: Miss Hanns, Wm. A. Wimbish, Jas. A. Gray, Mrs. F. McCandless and Phil. Cook, Jr. For further particulars apply to

Gate City Bank Building.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,



Italy and the Jesuits.

Rome, September 16.—The pope's course in favoring the Jesuits has caused general dismay. It is proposed to hold public meetings in Rome and other towns to urge the government to inexorably enforce laws against the Jesuits

Opening of the Reichstag. BERLIN, September 16 .- The reichstag was opened today. The speech from the throne was read. It was confined to an explanation of the objects of the commercial treaty with Spain. The president and vice president of the last reichstag were re-elected.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economica than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wal street. New York.

Y. M. L. A.

Excursion to Charleston

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17TH INST.

Tickets good for five days, via Savannah and East
Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. Fare
\$10 for round trip. Excursion leaves Atlanta, East
Tenn., Va and dia railway depot, Mitchell street,
at 9:15 Saturday morning, arrives at Savannah 7:38
p. m., Charleston 12 midnight; also leaves Atlanta
p. m., Macon 8:45 p. m., arrives at Savannah 6:15
a m., Charleston 12 noon. Tickets on sale at E.
T., V. & Ga. railway city and depot ticket offices,
sleeping ears on both trains. To reserve berths
call on Jack W. Johnson, ticket agent, rairroad
comer, Kimball house.

These who wish to do so can return Saturday
evening, arriving in Atlanta Sunday, or return as
late as Wednesday.

The friends of the Young Men's Library Association are neged to turnout in force and enjoy this
delightful excursion. Apply early if you want seats
Pullmau car.

For tickets apply to East Tennessee office, in FRIDAY, SEPT. 17TH INST.

Pullman car.

For tickets apply to East Tennessee office, in Kimball house.

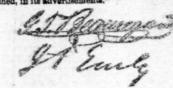
For information call on or address Mr. Martin F. Amorous, chairman entertainment committee. Telephone No. 486, Atlanta; or to Judge Howard Van Epps, president.

CAPIVAL PRIZE \$75,000 ! TA



LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the monthly and quarterly drawings of the Louistana state Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use the certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures at lached, in its advertisements."



COMMISSIONERS We the undersigned banks and bankers will ps; all prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. J. H. Oolgeby, Pres't Louisiana Nat'l Bank J. W. Klieberth, Pres't State Nat'l asl Bank A. Baldwin, Pres't New Orleans Nat'l Bk

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the legible ure for educational and charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund cover \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchism was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d. A. D., 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by the people of any state.

the people of any state.

IT NEVER SALES OR POSTFORMS.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings Take place monthly, and the Extraordinary Drawings regularly every three months instead of Semi-Annually as heretofore, beginning March, 1886.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FOR TUNE. EIGHTH GRAND DRAWING, CLASS K., IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC NEW ORLEANS, Tuesday, October 12th, 1886—197 Monthly Drawing.

Drawing. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000.

100,0	000 Ticke	ets at	Five :	Dollars	Each,	Frue
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110						25.GX
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000	. 60	2	Ď	***********	******	25,000
		APPR	OXIMAT	TON PRIZ	ES,	
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Dy ex	press (at	our ex	pense)	#GGTB886	O. T.	ne
				f. A. D		
				Mew (rleans,	Sales .

Or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C. Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address Registered Letters to INEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La. Mention this paper. Wed sun wky n r m

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY BALTIMORE. UNIVERSITY AND CORLEGIATE COURSES

THE PROGRAMME FOR THE NEXT ACADEMIC year will be sent on application. wed sun SMILLIE SEMINARY. On the first Monday in September next the above school will be opened at No. 22 Church street, corner Fairlle.

Belle Lettres, elocution, the languages, art and music will be specialties.

The public school system and course of study will be strictly adhered to and coupled with individual attention.

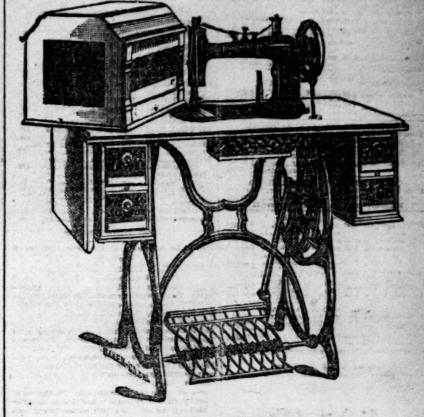
Special regard will be paid to moral training vidual attention.

Special regard will be paid to moral training and refinement of manners.

Instructions in election and art without extra charge. charge,
Freuch and music the only extras. Nice large
rooms for calesthenics.
Bos rd of Directors—Mr. P. J. Moran, Judge Howard Van Epps, Mr. D. M. Bain, Mr. L. DeGive, Dr.
R. D. Spalding, Mr. C. W. Hubner.
Teachers—Mrs. F. S. Smillie, Rev. Dr. J. G. Armstrong, lecturer on elocution and comparative literature; Miss C. Huard, French and music; Mrs.
H. I. Hall,
For outbox information apply to

Hall, futher information apply to MRS. P. S. SMILLIE. Principal. 203 Peachtree

\$60.00 High Arm Sewing Machine for \$22.00



WITH ONE YEARS SUBSCRIPTION TO

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION

This machine is the first of its kind ever offered the public at factory prices, and c annot now b longht from agents for less than \$57—the regular selling price being \$60.

It is the High-Arm Pattern! Has Self-Selt ing Needle! It Cannot be Run Backward!

Has Automatic Cut-off for driving belt, which prevents it being run backward, thus avoiding all dangers of breaking thread or needles.

It is a noiseless, light-running Machine, accompanied by an illustrated book of Instructions that makes everything so plain and simple that any lady or child can master it. We call it

THE CONSTITUTION HIGH-ARM SEWING MACHINE.

And we warrant it to give full and entire satisfaction in every case, or it may be returned to us at our expense and money will be refunded.

OUTFIT—Each machine is supplied with the following outfit: One hemmer and feller (one plees) twelve needles, six bobbins, one wrench, one quilting gauge, one serew driver, oilcan filled with oil, cloth gauge and thumbscrew, and a book of directions. The following extra attachments are also furnished free: Ruffler, tucker, binder, set of wide hemmers and shirring plate.

A Device whereby the bobbin can be wound without running the machine saves unnecessary wear of the machine, and the trouble of unthreading and removing work and attachments while the b. bbin is being filled.

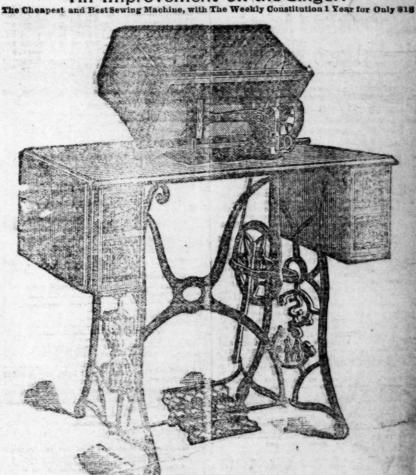
A Scale for Regulating the length of stitch, which enables the operator to readily ascertain the ength of stitch without testing previous to commencing work.

A Spring-Tension Cylinder Shuttle holding a bobbin that carries a large amount of thread There is but hole to thread through, making it the most easily threaded shuttle in use. The tention may be changed without removing the shuttle from machine.

The Double Feed extends on both sides of the needle and permits a greater variety of work than any other. It has great power, and never fails to perform its duty—will feed the lightest and heaviest goods with equal precision, and will cross seams and hard places without changing length of stitch or missing stitches. Light Running.—On account of the simple mechanical devices employed in its construction, runs lighter and with greater speed than any other machine, and is almost noiseless. It is the simplest easiest operated, best made and most elegantly or amented machine in the world, combining every requisite to produce perfect work.

Inviting a practical test of this machine, we distinctly claim for it a great superiority in plan, material, work manship, and in its performance. It is unquestionably the most popular machine now on the market.

An Improvement on the Singer.



Regular Price of the Machine Alone \$45 to \$50. Every machine is guaranteed to give satisfaction or it may be returned and money will be refunded. The furniture is of the best black walnut. Each machine has a box cover, a drop leaf, table and four drawers; also a full set of the latest approved attachments and necessary instruments. Each machine is theoroughly well made, and fitted with the utmost nicety and exactness, and no machine is permitted by the inspectors to go out of the shop until it has been fully tested and proven to do perfect work, and run light and with as little noise as possible. The sewing machine we offer is not the Singer. The "head," or machine part of the sewing machine, as represented in the cut above, is a fac simile of the Singer Manufacturing Co's, in shape, ornamentation and appearance, with the exception of the lettering on the arm and the trade mire. We give a few reasons why every household should have the sewing machine offered by the Constitution: I. It is the best adjusted. 2. It has the best material. 3. It has the Finest Finish. 4. It has the pretitest woodwork. 5. Its mechanism is better fitted. 6. It has the heart Japanning. 7. It has the best stands. 8. It has the best Tension. 9, It will wear the longest. 10. It is always reliable.

11. It is the Cheapest,

HERE IS OUR OFFER: For \$18.00 the Weekly Constitution One Year and the Sewing Machine tion Publishing Company to be as represented, and to give perfect satisfaction, or it may be returned. SPECIAL.—We have sold hundreds and hundreds of these machines, and have guarenteed every machine. We have had ONLY ONE returned.

What Those Say Who Have Tried our Machines.

The following testimentals are anthentic. They come from subscribers to The Constitution are known and respected in the counties in which they live. We sak you to write to any one of and they will indoze what is printed below: and they will indoze what is printed below:

Editors Constitution:—I received my sewing machine two weeks ago. I delayed writing unit order to give it a thorough trial. I have tried it on several kinds of work and find it to be per all, being easy running and almost entirely noiseless. There was a Singer Sewing Machine ago all, being easy running and almost entirely noiseless. There was a Singer Sewing Machine ago all to be a genuine Singer. I told him it cost me 565. He said is sell me the same machine for \$55. I would not take \$50 for mine and give \$55 for his.

P. S.—If you will allow me to make a per centage on these machines, I think I can send you so orders.

orders.

S. T. Whitten, Gogginsville, Ga.—I received the machine which I ordered with the Constitution me time ago, and find it first class in every way. It is much better than I expected to get, do no vicu can sell them so cheap. The neighbors who have seen it are vicuted with its non have lought of agents are sorry of it; others say they will have some other to the constitution of work, and the more we use it the better we like to be the constitution. I did not expect on nice and substantial a machine. We have been using the whole improved, and consider yours a superior machine.

J. A. B. Sykes, Rock Pond, Ga.—The sewing machine bought from you gives perfect anise and happy with Constitution machines, and testify that they are the best of homes are made happy with Constitution machines, and testify that they are the best guarantee to refund your ments.

THE CONSTITUT

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Snowing the arrival and departure of all trains from the city. City time.

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. B. Day Express from Sav'h

File. No. 14 12 06 n'n
New York Lim. From
North. No 18. 9 10 am

Cin. & Mem. Ex. from
North. No. 11. 11 5 pm
Day Express from North
No. 18. 11 5 pm
Day Express from North
No. 18. 11 5 pm
Day Express from North
No. 18. 11 6 pm
Day Express from North
No. 18. 11 6 pm
Day Express from North
No. 18. 11 6 pm

Pay Express from North
No. 18. 11 6 pm

Pay Express Svannah
and Brunswick, No.
18. 18. No. 15

Fight Express South for

Frat Express South for

10: 0 00 pm	8'vh & Fla. No. 18 5 00 pm
CKNTRAL ARRIVE. From Savannah* 7 82 am. " Barn'sv'll* 7 50 am. " Macon* 1 85 pm. "Savannah* 9 85 pm.	To Savannahe 6 50 pm
Rome 11 05 am	ANTIC RAILROAD. TO Chattanooga* 7 50 am TO Chattanooga* 1 50 pm TO Rome
From M'ton over 2 2 am	T POINT RAILROAD. To Montgo'ery* 1 45 pm To LaGrange 5 30 pm

" M'tgo'ery* 1 45 pm | To Montgo'ery*.11 20 pm

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.
rom Bir'g'm*... 7 20 am | To Birming'm*... 8 05 am
" Bir'g'm*.... 4 40 pm | To Birming'm*... 4 30 pm Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains ally except Sunday.

Bankers and Brokers.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, BROKER AND DEALER IN

BONDS AND STOCKS, Office I2 East Alabama Street.

I BUY AND I WANT TO BUY ALL KINDS OF Bonds and Stocks, Shall be pleased to accommodate investors, either in buying or selling. Information furnished with pleasure. Have first class nvestment Bonds and Stocks for sale.

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO. 28 South Pryor street, Jackson Building.

BROKERS IN Stocks, Bonds, Money and Securities. Wanted—Central Railroad Stock, Atlanta and West Point Railroad Stock, Kimball House Bonds and Stock, Capital City Club Bonds, Capitol City Land and Improvement Company Stock, Atlanta Loen and Banking Company Stock.

W. H. PATTERSON. BOND AND STOCK BROKER 24 Pryor Street.

FOR BALE-State of Georgia, City of Atlanta and first mortgage railroad bonds.

WANTED—
Atlanta and West Point R. R. Stock and debentures. Georgia Railroad Stock.

outh Western R. R. Stock. Central R. R. Stock and debentures. Kimball House Bonds and Stock.

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. able on Demand With Interest.

Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months.

Bridge Building and Iron Working Grounds, Plant, etc., to be Sold at Public Outery.

PURSUANCE OF THE TERMS OF, AND UNder the powers conferred by, a certain trust deed, or mortgage, executed on January 23d last, by the Atlanta Bridge and Iron Works to L. J. Hill and R. H. Richaids, as trustees for certain bond-bolders therein unmed the understand. L. I. therein named, the undersigned, L. stee as aforesid (the said R. H. Richard, g to act further in said matter), will see premises, at public outcry, on Thursda day of November next, at 11 o'clock an ighest bidder for cash, if not before sold as it may a satisfactory terms belong offers.

she has a panel enext, at 11 o'clock a.m., a highest bidder for cash, if not before sold at the selection of the control of th

or premises, including bolts, bar iron plate and scrap.

g will be sold as the property of the and Iron Works, in accordance slons of the trust deed above referred corded in the clerk's office of Fulton t, in book "0" of Mortgages, pages 4, and to this record particular referenced.

made.
ed was made to secure the payment
mand dollars, represented by sixty
handred dollars each, with interest hundred dollars each, with Interest it per cent per annum, represented upons attached to said bonds, which to become due and payable on the seeds succeeding July and January, let last and ending with the mabonds, viz. January 1, 1896. And in provided that should the Atlanta works fail to pay said bonds or pons at maturity, it hereby constitution in the first per said bonds or per said to pay said bonds or per said the compose at maturity. It hereby constitution provides all said blic or private sale, as they may deem the fighest price, and to execute the name of said The Atlanta or Works, after having advertued the fighest price, and to execute the city of Atlanta, and apply the said to the expenses incident thereto, yment of said bonds and coupons, a balance remaining, the same to and its successors.

balance remaining, such its successors.

It the coupons attached to each of cesenting the interest then accrued due and payable, but the same aid, nor have they since been paid; made for the purpose of carrying us said deed expressed.

L. J. HILL, Trustee.

HABIT CURED 15 DAYS.

CURE, NO PAY. a trial and a PERMANENT CURE is

ctric Belt Free

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, September 16, 1886. Money easy. New York exchange buying at par; soiling at

| New York exchange | New York | Sex | Sex

NEW YORK STOCKS. tocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, September 16.—Reading was one great feature in today's stock market, business in that stock being one-fifth of the entire amount done. Many rumors were afloat in regard to the property, and the only excitement in the market was furnished by that stock, Jersey Central was materially helped by the stories about Reading. materially helped by the stories about Reading, and it was announced that it was receiving large remittances from the latter company. There was considerable trading in Louisville and Nashville, Union Pacific and Pacific Mail, which were nota bly strong outside of the stocks mentioned. How-ever, fluctuations were small and dealings of little interest. The opening was quiet, though firm. There was some heaviness apparent in the early trading, but this appeared before 11 o'clock, after which prices moved up slowly but steadily througout the remainder of the day. The afternoon market, however, was dull and unrelieved by any eature. There was more strength displayed in the last hour than at any time during the day The market closed quiet but strong at the highest figures reached. Sales 266,000 shares.

Exchange 481%. Money 4@6. Sub-treasury balances: Coin, \$127,606,000; currency \$28,234,000. Governments dull but strong; 4s127%; \$2100% bid. State bonds dull.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, September 16, 1886. New York—There was a little rise in the cotton though generally the tone was dull. Spots, mid-

dling 9 5-16c Net receipts 5 days 58,955 bales, against 68,3 11 ba et last year: exports 22,505 bales; last year 2,662 bales; stock 208,611 bales; last year 181,002 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today:

September 9.16@ ...

Detober 9.17@ 9.13

November 9.20@ ...

December 9.22@ 9.24

By wagon..... Air-line Kaliroad.
Georgia Kaliroad.
Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad.
West Point Railroad.
E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad.
Georgia Pacific Bailroad.

757 3,26 250 Total... 250

3,018

NEW YORK, September 16-C. L.Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: With some little help still obtained through foreign advices the market has been fairly well held, and a point or two lost was afterward recovered, and the close stood pretty steady. The actual demand, however, was extremely dull, as no desire to cover or make additional investment prevailed.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 16—12:15 p. m.—Cotton firm and in good demand; middling uplands 5½:16; sales 12:000 bales; speculation and a cort 2,000; receipts 11,000; American 2,600; uplands 10 min and in good demand; middling uplands 5½:16; sales 12;000 bales; speculation and a cort 2,000; receipts 11,000; American 2,600; uplands 10 min a sing clause September delivery 5 9-64, 5 8-64; September and December delivery 5 9-64, 5 8-64; November and December delivery 5 2-64; September and April delivery 5 12-64; March and April delivery 6 7-64; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL, September 16—2:00 pm—Cotton, good middling uplands 5½; middling 5½; low middling 5; good ordinary 4 11-16; ordinary 4½; good middling 5½; soles 5 5-16; low middling 5½; good ordinary 4 13-16; ordinary 4½; middling 5½; good ordinary 4 13-16; ordinary 4½; middling 5½; soles 5 5-16; low middling 5½; soles of American 8,800; uplands low middling clause September delivery 5 13-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 13-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 2-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 2-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 2-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 2-64, sellers; January and March delivery 5 8-64, buyers; April and May, delivery 5 7-64, buyers; March and April delivery 6 10 min and May, delivery 5 7-64, buyers; April and May, delivery 5 7-64, buyers; March and April delivery 6 10 min and May, delivery 5 7-64, buyers; April and May, delivery 5 7-64, buyers.

LIVERPOOL, September .6—4:00 pm—Uplands low LIVERPOOL, September .6—4:00 pm—Tplands low middling clause September delivery 5 13-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 3-64, value; October and November delivery 5 3-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 2-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 2-64, buyers: January and February delivery 5 3-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 4-64, sellers; April and Maydelivery 5 8-64, sellers; futures closed quiet.

NEW YORK. September 16—Cotton steady; sales 417 bales; middling uplands 9 5-164; middling Orleans 694; net receipts none; gross 2 375; consolidated net receipts 12 083; exports to Great Britain 5,041; to continent 300; stock 97,062

@GALVESTON, September 16—Cotton firm; mid-

#GALVESTON, September 16 — Cotton firm; mid-dling 9; net receipts 4,222 bales; gross 4,222; sales 837; stock 23,596; exports coastwise 4,711. NORFOLK, September 16—Cotton steady; mid-cling 9; net receipts 40 bales; gross 40; stock 8,067; sales 67; exports coastwise 124. BALTIMORE, September 16—Cotton quiet; mid-ding 9%; net receipts none bales; gross 1,292; sales none; stock 4,596; sales to spinners—; exports coast-wise 255.

wise 250.

BOSTON, Septemeer 16—Cotton quiet; middling 9½;
net receipts none bales; gross 215; sales none; stock
none; exports to Great Britain 2.

WILMINGTON, September 16—Cotton steady; middling 8½; net receipts 47 bales; gross 47; sales none;
stock 644. PHILADELPHIA. September 16—Cotton dull; mid-dling 9%: net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none; stock 6,80.

stock 6,920.

18.A VANNAH, September 16—Cotton firm: middling 8%; net receipts 2,665 bales; gross 2,665; sales 1,750; stock 20,143; exports coastwise 2,140.

NEW OBLEANS. September 16—Cotton firm: middling 9;net receipts 3,830 bales; gross 3,430; sales 800; stock 25,830.

stock 28,880.

MOBILE, September 16—Cotton nominal: midding 88; net receipts 864 bales; grow 29; sales none; stock 8,410; exports coastwise 81.

MEMPHIS, September 16—Cotton firm; middling

874: net receipts 97 hales: shipmants 91; sales 150; succk 8,795; sales to spinners —,
AUGUSTA, September 15—Cotton firm: middling 194 net receipts 286 bales; shipmants —; sales 219.
CHARLESTON, September 16—Cotton stead; middling 144; net receipts 1,809 bales; gross 1,809; sales 900; stock 8,078.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in

Epecial to The Constitution.

ECHICAGO, September 16—Values were weaker for
the entire speculative list today, and, generally
speaking, trading was more dull. Foreign advices
quoted wheat dull and unchanged and cousols were
quoted a point higher. Operators appeared to fear
a deluge of spring wheat shipments, although the
movement continues light. The market declines cial to The Constitution

a deluge of spring wheat shipments, although the movement continues light. The market declined %c, rallied but declined and closed at 10 clock %d lower than yesterday. In the afternoon the market rallied %% %c and closed firm.

Corn was weak and lower, influenced by liberal speculative offerings, a prominent local operator being credited with selling freely. Prices declined %c, rallied and closed at 10 clock %c lower than yesterday, but recovered this los in the afternoon. Oats were heavy but showed little change. Trading in mess pork was unusually active. Offerings were free, and some longs evidently sold out sheir holdings. The market opened 10@12%c lower, receded 17%@20c additional, rallied 10@15c, but again broke off 25@30c and finally closed at nearly inside figures.

nearly inside figures.

Laid ended quiet and steady. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, MTC,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

winter red \$pot 83% oil. Corn. southern nominal; southern white 50@52; rellow 50 @52.

CHICAGO, September 15—Flour quiet; southern winter wheat \$4.45@\$4.50. Wheat dull and easy; No. 2 September 77%@77%; No. 2 September 75%@76; November 77%@77%; No. 2 September 75%@76; November 75%@76; November 75%@76; No. 2 September 75%@76; November 10%@41%. Oarn fairly active and weak; cash 38%@89; September 68%@86; October 78% (2000).

NEW YORK, September 16—Flour, southern quiet and heavy: common to fair extra \$3.25@\$2.90; good to choice \$3.60@\$6.10. Wheat ½@½c lower, closing steady; No. 2 red 83% in elevator; Cotober 85 5-16 @85%. Corn ½@1c lower; No. 2 spot and September 49@49¼ in elevator: Cotober 49%@50. Oats without change; No. 2 September 31½@319%. Hops quiet and weak; state 14@28.

ST. LOUIS, September 16—Flour quiet; choice \$3.25 @3.30; family \$2.60@\$2.75. Wheat dull and unsettled; No. 2 red cash 86½; October 86%@36%. Oats very dull and steady: No. 2 mixed cash 86½; October 86%@36%. Oats very dull and steady: No. 2 mixed cash 25%.

CINCINNATI, September 16—Flour weaker; family \$3.26@\$3.50; fancy \$8.50@\$4.10. Wheat firm; No. 2 red 77%. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 41@11%. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 77%. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 41@11%. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 77%. Corn wheat, No. 2 No. 2 red 78. Corn, No. 2 mixed 43; do. white 43 Oats nominal.

Groceries.

mixed 43; do. white 43

Groceries.

ATLANTA, September 16—Coffee—Fanoy Bio 14c; choice 13@13%c: prime 11%g012c: fair 10%g011; ordinary, 10%g01c: Signa—Standard granuated 6%g07c: standard A 6%g06%c; off A 6; white extra 1.5%c: yellow C 5%g05%c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 45c; choice eentrifugal 35c: primecut 23%g5c; choice centrifugal 35c: primecut 23%g5c; choice centrifugal 35c: primecut 23%g60. Nutmegs 70c. Cloves 29c. Allspide 10c. Choice 40c; do. prime 27%30. Teas—Black 35%g00; green 35%g60. Nutmegs 70c. Cloves 29c. Allspide 10c. Chnamon 12c. Sago 50c. African ginger 12c. Mace 60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 6%c; X soda 5c; XXX do. 5%c. Candy—Assorted 51ck 8c. Mackerel—No. 8 bis 56.50; 3/5 bils. \$2.75; kits 40; pails 40. Sosp \$2.00; \$5.00 \$ 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 123/g 800, \$8.50; \$4.00, \$4.50. Soda, in kegs 4%c; in boxes, 5%c. Bice, prime, 5; fair, 4. 8alt—Virginia, 80c. Cheese—Full cream,—factory, 11.

NEW ORLEANS, September 16—Coffee excited and higher; Rio cargoes, common to prime 9%/g012%. Sogar quiet and steady: Louisiana open kettle prime 5%; good fair to fully fair 5%g5. 7-16; fair 4%c common to good common 4%g4%; interior 3%g61%; seconds 4%g65%. Molasses steady; Louisiana open kettle good prime to strictly prime 32; prime 20%22; good fair 17@18; fair 15@16; good common 13@21; fair 15@16; good common 12.00; fair to good fair 17@18; common to good common 18.01. Kice in fair demand and firm; Louisiana fair to prime 3%g44%.

NEW YORK, September 16—Coffee fair Rio quiet at ...

NEW YORK, September 16-Coffee fair Rio quiet at

NEW YORK, september 10—tones har kno quiet as 1134. Sugar firm and quiet; centrifugal 516334; fair to good refining 4 U-1664 18-16: retined quiet and steady; C 45644; extra C 5 1-16655; white extra C 55655; yellow 45665; extra C 5 1-16655; white extra C 55655; yellow 45665; standard 4 556; confectioners A 6; cut loaf and crushed 636; powdered 63665; granulated 65666 3 16; Cubes 6566 3-16. Masses unchanged; 50-test 175. Rice steady; domestic 467.

CINCINNATI. September 16—Sugar steady; hards reflued 7:6714: New Orleans 4%.65%.
CHICAGO, September 16—Sugar steady; standard A 5 8-100:65%.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, September 16—Provisions firm and unsettled. Pork., job lots \$11.25. Lard 6 55@6.65. Bulk meats, loose lots long clear 7.00; short fibs 7.60; short clear 7.90; boxed lots, long clear 7.50; short fibs 7.50; short clear 7.80. Bacon, long clear 3.12½; short ribs 8.15; short clear 8½@8½; hams 12½@16½.

CHICAGO. September 16—Mess pork weak and lower; cash \$10.10@81c.50. Lard quiet and steady; cash and september 7.20; cotober 6.266 35 Short rib sides steady; cash 7.35. Boxed meats steady; dash and september 7.20; cotober 6.266 35 Short rib sides steady; cash 7.35. Boxed meats steady; dry saited shoulders 6½@6½; short clear 7.25@7.30.

LOUISVILLE, September 16—Provisions steady and dull. Bacon, clear rib 7.75; sides 8%; shoulders 6½. Bulk meats, clear ribs 6.25; clear sides 7½@7½; shoulders 5½. Mess pork \$11.00. Hams, sugar-cured 13. Lard, choice leaf &@8½.

CINCINNATI, September 16—Pork weak and Provisions.

CINCINNATI, September 16—Pork weak and lower at \$10.50. Lard easier at 6.90. Bulk mea s dull; shoulders 6½; short ribs 7½. Bacon quiet; shoulders 7½; short ribs 8½; short clear 2½. shoulders 7%; short ribs 8%; short clear 2%.

NEW YORK, September 16—Pork less active and lower; old mess \$11.09; new \$11.50. Middles firm; long clear 7%. Lard 2 points lower; western steam spot 7.25@7.39; Octoberc.65@6.76,

ATLANTA, September 16—Clear rib sides 8%c. 81-gar-cured hams, large average, 13@13%c; do, small average 14@14%c. Lard—Refined 8%c; leaf 9%c.

Fruits and Confectioneries. ATLANTA, September 16 - Apples - Western \$2.00@ \$2.50 % bbl. Lemons - \$5.50@\$6.00. Oranges - \$2.00@ \$2.50 % bbl. Lemons - \$5.50@\$6.00. Oranges - \$2.00@ \$2.50 % bbl. Cecoanuts - 3%@4c. Pineapples - None. Bananas - \$1.00@\$2.00. Figs - 16@31%c. Raisins - 9 box \$2.75; new Loudon \$8.75; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box 90c. Currants - 7½@8c. Cranberries - 60 % gal; \$14 % bbl. California Pears\$5.00; Boston \$5.00@\$6.00 % bbl. California Pears\$5.00; Boston \$5.00 % bbl. California

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, September 16—Turpentine firm at 34; rosin quiet; strained 75; good strained 80; tar firm at \$1.35; crude turpentine firm; hards 75; yellow dip \$1.80; virgin \$1.80.

8AVANNAH, September 16—Turpentine steady at 31½; sales—barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained 90@\$1.10; sales—barrels.

CHABLESTON, September 16—Turpentine steady at 33½; rosin quiet; good strained 85@90.

NEW YORK, September 16—Rosin quiet at \$1.00

\$\$1.07½; turpentine firm at 36.

Hardware,
ATLANTA, September 15—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00 · mule-shoes \$5.00 · horse-shoe nails 12½ 620c. Iron-bound hames \$5.50. Trace-chains 30.6 70c. Ames' shovels \$5.00. Bpades \$10.00. Well buckets \$5.75. Cotton rope 15c. Swede iron 6c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2 rate. Cast-steel 120. Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$ 10 6c; painted 5c. Powder, rifle, \$8.00; blasting \$2.50. Bir-lead 6½c; shot \$1.50.

ATLANTA, September 16—Rggs—17@17½. Butter

—Jerrsey 27½-200; choice Tennessee 22½-2525; othe
grade 16@20. Fouliry—Hens22½-2525; apring chickens, large 18@22c; medium 15@16c; occks 20c; ducks
26c. Irish potatoes—\$1.75@22.00. Sweet Potatoes—
New 755@31.00 per bushal. Honey—Strained 637c;
in the comb 12½c. Onlons—\$2.25@32.50. Oabbage
—1½.62.0.

Live Stock ATLASTA, September 16—The mpply, of mules and horses is ample for the present demand. Horses—Plug 255,550; drive 2126,210; good drivers 375,6 200; drive 2704,250. Malor—16% to 15 hands \$1106; 135; 15 to 15% hands \$100,8175. GINGIN ATI, September 16—Hosp quiety-opmond and tasks 43,008,410; packing and butchers \$4.50 Professional Cards.

OCHRANE & LOCHRANE,
Practice law at Atlanta, Ga.
Office over Chamberlin & Johnson's store. M ISS WILLIE HOWARD,

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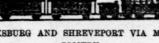
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ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.



VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT VIA MONT GOMERY.

Only line operating double daily trains and Pullnan Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans without change,

Through time table in effect July 18th, 1886. SOUTH BOUND. No. 50. No. 52, No. 2.]

	Dany.	Dany.	Dany.
L'ye Atlanta. Ar. Pairburn. Palmetto. Newnan. Grantville. LaGrange. West Point. Opeliks.	2 26 pm 2 37 pm 3 01 pm 3 26 pm 4 62 pm 4 29 pm	11 20 pm 12 05 am 12 17 am 12 45 am 1 13 am 1 56 am 2 28 am 3 25 am	6 14 pr 6 26 pr 6 53 pr 7 20 pr 8 00 pr
Ar. Columbus, Ga	6 19 pm		**********
Ar. Montgomery	7 15 pm	6 20 am	
Ar. Pensacola	5 15 am		
" Mobile " New Orleans	2 30 am 7 20 am	2 10 pm 7 80 pm	***********
SELMA	DIVISIO	N.	

1 45 pm 4 00 pm 6 27 pm 7 05 pm Ar. Akron. TO SHREVEPORT VIA Q. & C. BOUTE. Lv. Meridian ... Ar. Jackson ... Ar. Vicksburg. Ar. Monroe..... Ar. Shreveport. No. 51. No. 58. Daily. Daily. NORTH BOUND.

8 20 pm 7 55 am 1 10 am 1 20 pm 10 20 pm 7 05 am 4 30 am 9 05 am 7 55 am 8 20 pm 8 45 am 10 65 am 10 58 pm 10 49 am 11 51 pm 10 20 am 12 26 am 11 44 am 19 57 am Ly, New Orleans...
" Mobile.......
" Pensecols...... Selma.. Montgomery... Columbus..... Opelika..... West Point..... 10 20 am 12 25 am 6 29 am 11 44 am 12 57 am 6 29 am 11 57 am 1 12 am 6 43 am 12 23 pm 1 45 am 7 14 am 12 49 pm 2 16 am 7 44 am 1 01 pm 2 30 am 7 58 am 1 45 pm 3 25 am 8 45 am

· Sunday only. †Daily except Sunday.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

No. 50, Pullman Buffet sleeper, Atlanta to New Orleans without change.

No. 52, Pullman Buffet sleeper Washington to Montgomery; Parlor car Montgomery to New Orleans. lens. Far ily Emigrant sleeping car free of charge At-lanta to Texas without change. No. 51, Pullman Buffet sleeping cars New Orleans No. 51, Fullman Bullet and Montgomery & Atlants.
No. 53, Fullman Palace Buffet car Montgomery & Washington.
Family Emigrant sleeping car free of charge Texas to Atlanta.
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A. J. ORME, General Agent, Atlanta.

The Constitution Job Office has just received two hundred thousand Letter and Note Heads and is prepared to print ame at prices that dely competition.

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Tobaccos, Cigars, Snuff, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Har-ness, Hardware, Glassware, Crockery, Guns, Pis-tols, Cartridges, Ammunition of all-sorts, Field and Garden Seeds in their season, and numerous other varieties of goods as CHEAP as the CHEAPEST.

Just received, 1,000 pounds of all kinds of Turnipseeds, the growth of 1886, cheaper than ever known before. Also Millville, Mason's Metal and Glass Top Fruit Jars—plints, quarts and half gallons. Orders from the city and country promptly filled. Terms cash. PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets, July 18, 1886. Atlanta, Ga.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD



GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, Office General Manager. Augusta, Ga. April 17,1 1886.

Commencing Sunday, 18th proximo, the following assenger schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time. FAST LINE. NO 27 WEST-DAILY. NO. 28 EAST-DAILY.

Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signaled, stop at

Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signaled, stop at any regular schedule flag station.

No connection for Gainesville on Sundays.

Train No. 27 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing,! Thompson, Norwood, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social (Circle, Covington, Conyers. Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. These trains make close connection for all points east, southeast, west, southwest, north and northwest, and carry through sleepers between Atlanta and Charleston.

Train No. 28 will stop at and receive passengers at and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greenesboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

No. 28 stops at Union Point for supper.

Connects at Augusta for all points east and southeast,
W. GREEN.

W. GREEN, Gen'l Manager.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Commencing Monday, June 21, 1886. In following schedule will operate on this road. Trains run by 75th meridian time—one hour faster than Atlanta time. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. No. 58 | No. 51 | DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY | Art. 08 | Art. 09 | Ar No. 52 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. No. 50.

Arrive at Athens 1:20 pm 10:30 p m Tallulah Falls Accommodation. — Operates Wednesdays and Saturdays only. No. 2. Lv Tallulah Falls 6:40pm | Lv Cornelia....... 9:10 Arat Clarkesville 7:23pm | Arat Clarkesvi'e 9:34 Arat Cornelia.... 7:50pm | Ar Tallulah F'ls 10:20

Close connections made at Lula and Cornelia with passenger trains on Richmond and Danville railroad, both east and west. Ample time for supper at Lula on evening trains. Superb sleeping car accommodations. The shortest and quickest route between Athens and all points north, east and west. C.W. CHRARS. G. P. A., Richmond. Va

ROME & CARROLLTON R. R.



Until further notice trains	W	GA.,	June as f	20, 1 ollo	886. #8:
GOING SO	UI	TH.			11.00
Daily Except Sunday.	Miles	No	. 2.	N	0.4.
Lesve RomeArrive HolmesArrive Holders	2	8:27	a.m.	5:20 5:28 5:38	p. m.
Arrive Chambers	10	8:50 9:02	66	5:52	"
Arrive Summit Arrive at Brook's Junction	14	9:20	16	6:13 6:18	11
Arrive Lake Creek	18	9:88	**	6:24 6:40	11
Arrive Cedartown			**	7:00	"
Daily Except Sunday.	les	No	1	N	. 2

Leave Cedartown
Arrive Dyars
Arrive Lake Creek
Arrive at Brook's Junction
Arrive Summit
Arrive New Bethel
Arrive Chambers
Arrive Holders
Arrive Holmes 4 6:18 * 2:02 - 7 6:32 * 2:15 - 8 6:38 * 2:23 - 10 6:47 * 2:32 - 12 6:58 * 2:41 - 15 7:05 * 2:55 - 17 7:20 * 3:08 - 20 7:30 * 3:16 - 22 7:40 * 8:20 GOING SOUTH. Leave East Rome Arrive Cedartown 0 8:30 a. m 5:30 p. m 20 10:00 a. m 7:00 p. m GOING NORTH. Leave Cedartown....

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CUBERS and COPAIRA Is an old, tried remedy for gonorrhoes, gleet and all dis cases of the urinary organs

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ATLANTA to NEW YORK, MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON.
Only SI Hours Transit Atlanta to New York.
Richmond and Danville Railroad time one hour faster than Atlanta city time.

Schedule in effect June 20th, Mail and Express Express

1800.	No. 53.	No. 51.
Leave Atlanta (city time) Leave Atlanta (R. & D. time) Arrive Luia Seneca Green Ville Charlotte Salisbury Greensboro Danville Lynchburg Charlottesville Washington Baltimore Philadelphia New York Boston	3 40 a m 11 00 a m 12 57 p m 2 30 p m 6 25 p m 8 01 p m 9 35 p m 11 30 p m 2 00 a m 4 80 a m 10 03 a m 12 35 p m	8 20 pm 8 20 pm 12 25 pm 4 40 am 6 20 am 10 10 am 11 00 pm 3 20 pm 8 30 pm 11 25 pm
Leave Danville	3 57 a m	1 43 pm
Leave Atlanta	**********	7 40 a m 8 43 p m 4 00 p m 7 00 p m 8 15 p m
MOUNT AIRY ACCOM Leave Atlanta (city time). Arrivé Gainesville. Arrive Lula Arrive Mount Airy RETURNING	MODATIO.	N. .4 00 pm .6 03 pm .7 30 pm .8 10 pm
Leave Mount Airy Leave Lula Leave Gatnesville Arrive Atlanta (city time) Double Daily connections with	************	.6 40 a m .7 06 a m 8 25 a m

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Superintendent
Atlanta,
C. W. CHEARS,
Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt
Richmond, General Manager,
Richmond, Va.
C. E. SERGEANT,
City Pass. Agent,
Atlanta. Ga. EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND

E. B. THOMAS, General Manager

eastern Railroad

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

NO	RTHWAR	D.	
STATIONS.	New Y'k Express.	Day Express.	Day Express
Leave Atlanta	5 40 pm	12 15 n'n	
Arrive Rome	8 30 pm	-8 15 pm	
" Dalton		4 35 pm	
" Cleveland	10 55 pm	************	
" Knoxville		************	
" Merristown	3 12 am		5 10 pm
" Bristol	6 15 am	************	
" Roanoke	12 50 pm	***** *******	3 20 pm
" Waynesboro	4 25 pm		6 56 am
" Luray	6 28 pm		9 02 am
" Shenan'h J'c't.	8 38 pm		11 20 an
" Hagerstown	10 30 pm		12 25 an
" Washington	10 30 pm	************	1 15 pr
" Baltimore	11 30 pm	***********	3 55 pr
" Philadelphia	4 45 am		6 55 pr
" New York	7 00 am		9 20 m

Florida Savan'ah Express. Express. STATIONS. ATLANTA TO CHATTANOOGA New Y'rk Day Night Express Express Express STATIONS.

Leave Atlanta....... 5 40 pm 12 15 pm 6 15 am Arrive Dalton....... 9 40 pm 4 35 pm 10 40 am " Chattanooga. Leave Chattanooga. Arrive Cincinnati. 6 50 am CHATTANOOGA AND MEMPHIS. Leave Chattanooga. 6 10 pm 5 10 am Arrive Memphis..... 5 20 am 4 55 pm CHATTANOOGA TO BRISTOL

 Leave Chattanooga...
 11 00 am
 9 40 pm

 Arrive Knoxville....
 3 85 pm
 1 40 am

 " Morristown...
 5 24 pm
 3 12 am

 " Bristol.......
 6 15 am
 9 10 pm

Pullman Buffet cars leave Atlanta daily at 5:40 p. m. for New York without change. Also from Rome at 8:35 p.m. for Washington without change. Also from Cleveland at 11 p.m. for Warm Springs and Ashville without change. Also from Chattatanooga at 6:10 p.m. for Memphis without change. Also from Atlanta at 12:15 noon and 6:15 a.m. for Cleveland without change.

CAN EAVE DE COMPANY

Leaves Atlanta... nooga.

No. 19 has through first class, coaches Atlants to
Little Rock without change via McKenzie and
Pullman sleeper Atlants to Nashville without
change.

SOUTHBOUND.

NO. 4 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leave Chattanooga.

Arrive Atlanta.

NO. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Arrive Atlanta.

Arrive Atlanta.

Arrive Atlanta.

THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.

No. 4 has Pullman palace cars and Manu B
cars Cinciunati to Jacksonville without chaus.

No. 12 has Pullman sleeper Chattanocga
lanta, and Pullman sleepers Nashville to A
and through coach Little Rock to Atlanta v
change.

No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.

JOS. M. BROV.

Gen'l Pass and Ticket Ages ALTON ANGER. RESON, STREET, ANGER.

CONSTITUTI

MIS FOR TO-DAY, SEPTEM 31 EGIVE'S GEO. W. MUNEOE & J

THROUGH THE CITY. Paragraphs Caught on the Fly stitution Reporters. DIVORCE AND ALIMONY.—Ye Phelps filed a bill for divorce or alimony against her husband

TE CITY COURT. -- Yesterday there one in this court -only a few u and uninteresting cases being dispain John Milledge, though still in b, is acting solicityr.

COMMITTED TO JAIL.—John Dill miding county, was before commaight yesterday afternoon, charge clating the internal revenue laws.

ALLIGATORS FOR THE PARK.-Tox ALIGATORS FOR THE STREET INVESTIGATION OF STREET INVESTIGATION OF STREET IN STREET IN

Moving To THE CITY.—United Six al Nelms is moving his family to ving rented the Iverson place, or cet. It will be remembered that ims was burned out in Cobb course is evidence going to show that the work of moonshiners. A SAD DEATH .- Horace Crane, the ld son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Createrday afternoon at his parents' lunnicutt street, after a short iline oy was bright and happy and the iderents. The remains will be taken ga this morning for interment.

SILVER MINE DISCOVERED.-Profe

n, of the agricultural departs Catcheon, of the agricultural departing of the large of t AN EDITOR'S DEATH.-Mr. J. B. of the Fort Gaines Tribune, fore yesterday afternoon, at Gs ere he had been several weeks it alth. His remains, accompanied ther, passed through Atlanta yes no to Opelika, Alabama, where the

A CHARMING ENTERTAINMENT.
tertainment at the residence of
Hemphill last night for the benefit o
parsonage, was one of the most delig
casions of the season. There was a
tendance and everything passed off
A more extended notice of the p
will appear in Sunday's Constitution A HAPPY MARRIAGE.—Yesterday

at half past 2 o'clock, Mrs. F. D. C. Dr. H. C. Ramsey, were joined in tends of matrimony by Rev. Dr. J. thorne. The bride is a most excel thorne. The bride is a most exce while the groom is a physician doin practice at Thomaston. The hap left on the 3:10 train for Thomaston MARRIED YESTERDAY.-Miss Cal MARRIED YESTERDAY.—Miss Cal was united in marriage yesterday at Mr. Henry Williams, the Rev. M. efficiating. The marriage took plude's parents' home, on Simpson as witnessed by a large number iends. Mr. Williams is an emplant Tennessee read, and has won the happy, pleasant bride.

N THE SUPERIOR COURT.—After of the Robinson case yester erior court, the case of Fort was taken up. From the evid that Fort owed Carlton & at that Fort owed Cariton at they sued Mrs. Fort and obtaint. Mr. Carlton, being trusted t. collected the money and ap-debt Mr. Fort new sues Car-recover the money, claiming the not his wife's.

BE FIRST RECEPTION.-Tickets a are out to the first of a series as by the Gate City Guard, a tra house. The reception nday night, and promises the grandest military entertainen in Atlanta. The full courly eighty strong, will be ne excellent drilling will be tickets of invitations are near ere fortunate enough to sec

INERAL OF JIMMIE SLOMAN FUNERAL OF JIMMIE SLOMAN lock yesterday the funeral service Sloman, whose death was disterday's paper, were held from the local services were conducted in a most antiful and impressive many many many life. For many week, appeared a willingness to die twould be saved. Those who know life of Jimmie Sloman feel sheaven's gate was open to receiv reasen's gate was open to receiv

DEATH OF A SWEET CHILD.
reaper death has visited the hom
Mrs. Frank Hilburn and taken f
I their loved ones. Sunday tw
their little daughter, Katie I
taken sick. The doctors pronounbrain fever, and in a very aggr Day by day the little one grew half past ten o'clock last night hade her come up higher to: lappier home, where all is peace wer. The little one is gone, ever. The little one is gone, hearted parents weep over the their dear one, who has only go heir dear one, who has only oin an angel sister, who cross few menths ago. Katie was jus-eight months old, a bright, aw annabine of home and her pare funeral preparations have not; THE Y. M. L. A. EXCURSION

ox.—The excursion leaves ast-Tennessee, Virginia and G here will be two trains. The There will be two trains. And the selfs a. m., and arrives at Charleston next arrives at Charleston next low rries for the occasion. Mr intendant Pullman palace car, af Pullman ear rates under the selfs and the s of Pullman car rates under co expects to get a \$2 rate of Charleston for this excursion, the regular local Pullman car contemplate going are required, house, as soon as possible, and that ample accommodations in Pullman sleeper, and coaches Charleston. Latt Sunday 1,1 from Jucksonville to Charle rained city. of Pullman car rates under

ATLANTA'S POWDER BUE: the Atlanta gun clubs were yesterday afternoon. The Aen its old grounds near the and the members did some goity club, the one recently on Tanner's office, struck the buent ground near the East of the Atlanta club out of a possible 13, Leonard 14, Tom Canderson 16, Freeman 11, He lie 17, Block 12, Thornton 1 of Gate City out of a possible 17, Block 12, Thornton 1

the Gate City out of a possi-namer 7, Clayton 11, Perkat 6, Knapp 11, Holland 13, Almo 7. The Gate City club uses from a rotary trap. The Atlant The Constitution office cleven o'clock to make arran-teerption of the Rome club in

CONSTITUTION. THE

ENTS FOR TO-DAY, SEPTEM 3ER 17.

AT DEGIVE'S—GEO. W. MUNROE & JNO. C. RICE IN "MY AUNT BRIDGET."

THROUGH THE CITY.

cil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by The Constitution Reporters. FOR DIVORCE AND ALIMONY.—Yesterday Bettie Phelps filed a bill for divorce and pe-mion for alimony against her husband, Henry

EAST

INGTON. New York.

ORK.

TH, 1896.

DAILY. 7 50 am 11 40 am 1 00 pm

3 45 pm

5 15 pm 6 10 pm

8 55 am 10 22 am 2 80 pm

1 15 pm 6 85 pm

2 00 am 7 25 am

7 55 an 11 06 an

THE CITY COURT .-- Yesterday there was litdone in this court—only a few unimpor-t and uninteresting cases being dispose 1 of. ptain John Milledge, though still in feeble salth, is acting solicitor.

Committed to Jail.—John Dillon, of Paulding county, was before Commissioner Raight yesterday afternoon, charged with violating the internal revenue laws. He was fund guilty and committed to jail to await

ALLIGATORS FOR THE PARK .- Today Mr ee S. Dunn, the Ivy street liveryman, will resent Grant park a couple of alligators, each essuring about four feet. They will be actd in the pond. The present will be an ceptable one to the commission.

Moving to the City.—United States Marshal Nelms is moving his family to the city, having rented the Iverson place, on Peters street. It will be remembered that Marshal Nelms was burned out in Cobb county, and there is evidence going to show that the fire was the work of moonshiners. ras the work of moonshiners.

A SAD DEATH .- Horace Crane, the six-year eld son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crane, died yesterday afternoon at his parents' home, on Hunnicutt street, after a short illness. The boy was bright and happy and the idol of his parents. The remains will be taken to Chatinooga this morning for interment.

SILVER MINE DISCOVERED .- Professor Mc Silver Mine Discovered.—Professor Mc-Chicheon, of the agricultural department, was engaged yesterday assaying specimens of silver ere sent to him by Mr. R. T. Burdett, of Heard county. Professor McCutcheon says that the cre is very rich. Mr. Burdett lives near West Peint. There is an abundance of the ore on his lead

AN EDITOR'S DEATH .- Mr. J. B. L. Allen, editor of the Fort Gaines Tribune, died day before yesterday afternoon, at Gainesville, where he had been several weeks in quest of health. His remains, accompanied by his father, passed through Atlanta yesterday en route to Opelika, Alabama, where they will be

A CHAEMING ENTERTAINMENT.—The entertainment at the residence of Mr. W. A. Hemphill last night for the benefit of Trinity parsonage, was one of the most delightful occasions of the season. There was a large attendance and everything passed off smoothly. A more extended notice of the programme will appear in Sunday's Constitution.

A HAPPY MARRIAGE.-Yesterday afternoon at half past 2 o'clock, Mrs. F. D. Cowart and Dr. H. C. Ramsey, were joined in the holy bends of matrimony by Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawtherne. The bride is a most excellent lady, while the groom is a physician doing a large practice at Thomaston. The happy couple left on the 3:10 train for Thomaston, their fu-

MARRIED YESTERDAY .- Miss Callie Foster was united in marriage yesterday after soon to Mr. Henry Williams, the Rev. Mr. Howard officiating. The marriage took place at the kride's parents' home, on Simpson street, and was witnessed by a large number of their friends. Mr. Williams is an employe of the East Tennessee road, and has won for himself a happy, pleasant bride.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT .- After the conclusion of the Robinson case yesterday in the superior court, the case of Fort vs. Carlton & Son was taken up. From the evidence it ap-pears that Fort owed Carlton & Son a debt, and they sucd Mrs. Fort and obtained judg-ment. Mr. Carlton, being trustee for Mrs. Fart, collected the money and applied it on the debt. Mr. Fort now sucs Carlton & Son to recover the money, claiming that the debt

THE FIRST RECEPTION .- Tickets of invitaion are out to the first of a series of recep-ions by the Gate City Guard, at DeGive's pera house. The reception takes place denday might, and promises to be one action of the grandest military entertainments ever given in Atlanta. The full company, now nearly eighty strong, will be present and some excellent drilling will be presented. The tickets of invitations are neat, and many who are fortunate enough to secure them will be the many as source in the secure them will be the many as source in the secure them will be the secure of the secure them will be the secure of the sec them away as souvenirs.

FUNERAL OF JIMMIE SLOMAN.-At eleven clock yesterday the funeral services of Jim o'clock yesterday the funeral services of Jim-mie Sloman, whose death was chronicled in yesterday's paper, were held from the resi-dence, 122 Hayne street. There was a large attendance of the dead boy's friends. The services were conducted in a most touchingly beautiful and impressive manner by Rev. Eam Small; who had known Jimmie in his every day life. For many weeks past he had expressed a willingness to die and said he would be sived. Those who knew the upright life of Jimmie Sloman feel satisfied that heaven's gate was open to receive him. The remains were carried to Grifflu for interment.

DEATH OF A SWEET CHILD.—Again the reaper death has visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilburn and taken from them one of their loved ones. Sunday two weeks ago their little daughter, Katie Henrietta, was taken sick. The doctors pronounced her illness brain fever, and in a very aggravated form. Day by day the little one grew worse, and at haif past ten o'clock last night the Master bade her come up higher to a brighter and happier home, where all is peace and joy forever. The little one is gone, and broken hearted parents weep over the lifeless form of their dear one, who has only gone before to coin an angel sister, who crossed the river a few months ago. Katie was just six years and eight months old, a bright, sweet child, the sunsbine of home and her parents' idol. The funcral prepurations have not yet been made.

THE Y. M. L. A. EXCURSION TO CHARLESTON.—The excursion leaves tomorrow via
East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad.
There will be two trains. The first leaves at
6:15 a. m. and arrives at Charleston that
night. The second leaves at 5:00 p. m., and
arrives at Charleston next day. Through
Pullman sleeper on 5 p. m. train at special
low rites for the occasion. Mr. Kontz, superintendant Pullman palace car, has the matter
of Fullman car rates under consideration and
expects to get a \$2 rate from Atlanta to
Charleston for this excursion. \$4 would be
the regular local Pullman car rates. All who
contemplate going are requested to call at
Jack Johnson's office railroad, corner Kimball
house, as soon as possible, and secure berths so
that ample accommodations may be provided. THE Y. M. L. A. EXCURSION TO CHARLESthat smple accommodations may be provided.

Pullman sleeper and coaches go through to
Charleston. Last Sunday 1,100 people went
from Jackson ville to Charleston to see the
ruined city.

ATLANTA'S POWDER BURNERS—Both the the Atlanta gun clubs were out for practice yesterday afternoon. The Atlanta club was on its old grounds near the base ball park, and the members did some good work. Gate City club, the one recently organized in Judge Tanner's office, struck the bulls eye on the vacant ground near the East Tennessee shops. Both clubs did some fine work. The score of the Atlanta clubout of a possible twenty was: Holly 13, Leonard 14, Tom Clark 15, Boyd 13, Anderson 16, Freeman 11, Hemphill 18, Venable 17, Block 12, Thornton 14. The score of Gate City out of a possible twenty was: Issner 7, Clayton 11, Perkerson 16, Christian 6, Knapp 11, Holland 13, Almond 18, Alexander 7. The Gate City club uses glass bells thrown from a rotary trap. The Atlanta club will meet at The Constitution office this morning at cleven o'clock to make arrangements for the reception of the Rome club next Tuesday. ATLANTA'S POWDER BURNERS-Both the

OUR MANUFACTURES.

HOW TO SUSTAIN AND FOSTER

HOME ENTERPRISE.

An Interview With Alderman Charles Collier, in Which He Favors a League to Induce Poople to Fatronize Home Industries—What He Thinks is Needed in Georgis.

"A league for home patronage is what we need in Georgia," said Alderman Charlie Collier to a Constitution man yesterday.

"The gist of the manufacturing pr he went on to say, "is finding a market for the goods that are made. There are perhaps a half dozen carriage factories in Atlanta. They make as fine carriages, buggies and wagons as any establishments in the world, and sell them at as low price. If every vehicle that is bought by Georgians from the north was bought from these factories there would be twenty here in a year from today instead of six, and all would be prosperous. I make it a point never to buy a carriage, buggy, harness, saddle, or anything else in that line outside of Atlanta. The money I pay to our carriage men, or harness makers, is paid to their workmen, by their workmen to the grocers, or dry goods men, and by them for rent or expenses, and it keeps circulating in and about the city. The man who sends eight hundred dollars to New York for a carriage might as well burn his money up so far as Atlanta is concerned, and when he fluds some of his stores empty, or his business failing, he has himself partially to blame."
"That is a nice shirt you have got on. Where

"That is a nice shirt you have got on. Where did you buy it?
"I see the drift of your question, and I plead guilty. This shirt was made in New York, and yet there are shirt factories in Atlants that make them just as cheaply, and just as well. Hereafter I will patronize them. My shoes I have made in Chicago, but hereafter I shall have them made in Atlanta. The very fact that while I am urging home patronage for home enterprises, I am myself wearing foreign made goods, that I could get just as cheap in Atlanta, is an argument for the league that in Atlanta, is an argument for the league that I propose. We all need to be waked up on the

I prepose. We all need to be waked up on the subject."

"What is your idea of the league?"

"I would simply open a list pledging the signers to buy home made articles exclusively where they can find them of as good quality, and ss low price as northern made goods are offered. I believe you can get ten thousand signatures to such a paper. Why, take the simple thing of merchani-tailoring. Northern tailors send men down here to show samples and take orders. One of these men stays here three or four days, and takes back perhaps two thousand dollars worth of orders, about fifty per cent of which is paid for making and trimming the clothes, and profits on the transaction. Atlanta loses a thousand dollars every time this is done. If these orders were kept at home, each tailoring establishment would have double their capacity in a short time, which would add to our population, make demand for more houses, and benefit every department of trade or property bedding. It

benefit every department of trade or property holding. It is even worse with the ladies. They send to New York for all their dresses, when certainly there is as good milliners in Atlanta as can be found in New York. If the dashionable ladies who send to New York for dresses, would keep their orders at home, the very best milliners in New York would be brought here to do the work, and so of every branch of business."
"You think individual action would be ef-

"You think individual action would be effective in the sggregate?"

"Certaioly. When you demand of your merchant home made articles, he begins to keep them, and puts them on sale in his store. When this is done, others see them, and are led to patronize home industries. Once the people get the sentiment that every man, woman and child, in Georgia, and in the south for that matter, ought to give the preference to Atlanta, or Georgia, or southern industries, the whole problem will be solved. Establish a demand for goods, and the capital will be a demand for goods, and the capital will be found to manufacture them. For example, I am ready now to put up all the money needed to establish the factory spoken of by Mr. Boyd for making excelsior. It is an opportunity that capital will be glad to get, because there is a steady and safe demand for excelsior in Atlanta. If our people will determine to buy, and our merchants will determine to sell home made goods, other things being equal, you will see such a manufacturing boom in Atlanta, in the next two or three years, as will astonish you."

the next two or three years, as will astonish you."

"Why should there not be?" Mr. Collier said in conclusion. "We have every inducement that a city can offer. We have the climate, social advantages, business advantages, abundant capital, cheap coal, cheap labor, diversified industries, everything that a city needs to make it desirable as a home and an industrial center. All that is needed is to stand by our home industries. When we do this we will give them prosperity, and with prosperity will come their increase and duplication."

A WORD FROM ME. HANCOCK.

Mr. F. G. Hancock, the well-known manufacturer of paper boxes, said:
"My trade is better than it has ever been. I am going to New York in a few days to enlarge our capacity and add improved and enlarged machinery. There is one thing further you may say," Mr. Hancock added. "A firm of our liquor dealers have gone to Macon since prohibition. My partner, who came here a few weeks ago, was a wholesale liquor dealer in Macon, and has come to make Atlanta his home and to invest his money here, so that the movement is not all one way."

P. L. A. D. * Next Sunday's Constitution—16

READ! Next Sunday's Constitution-16 pages-brimming over. THE MORTGAGES DON'T GO.

The Jury's Verdict in the W. G. Robinson Case, The W. G. Robinson, Jr., case was concluded

in the superior court yesterday.

A verdict was made by the jury throwing out the three mortgages as not valid.

Mr. Robinson's assets at the time the reout the three mortgages as not valid.

Mr. Robinson's assets at the time the receiver was sppointed were \$3,000, while his liabilities amounted to near \$20,000, not including the three mortgages given Mr. John L. Conley, Mrs. J. L. Conley and Mr. Charlton for \$5,000 and over. Mr. Knapp, the receiver, sold out the stock of goods and made collections for a little more than five thousand five hundred dellars, all of which he has turned over to the court. The jury in the case, after being out a short while, returned a verdict: That Mr. Robinson was incolvent at the date of filing the bill; that he was a trader; that the mortgages were not valid as a subsisting lien of the property therein described as against complainants. That the sale alleged to have been made to R. V. Robinson was not valid as against complainants, that the price obtained by the receiver for goods was twenty per cent less than market value; that the price received by the receiver was a fair one. The jury also found that the defendant was indebted to various firms more than \$20,000.

When Mr. Robinson first failed Sheriff

found that the defendant was indebted to various firms more than \$20,000.

When Mr. Robinson first failed, Sheriff Clem Green was made temporary receiver and took charge of the stock of goods. Robinson went ahead and collected money, for which Judge Clark fined him eighty dollars. The case was appealed and carried to the supreme court, where the decision of the court below was sustained. Yesterday Judge Clarke told the sheriff to take charge of the defendant until the money was paid, and if he did not pay it to put him in jail.

NEWS-dealers should order plenty Sunday's

"Dead Heroes of the South" will be the fines lecture ever delivered in Atlanta.

Removal. Alec Kreisle, the O. K. Clothler, will remove October 1st to 49 Whitehall street, the store now occupied by M. Kutz & Co. He has left for New York to purchase a magnificent stock of clothing that will not be surpassed by any in the city.

ORD-ers for Sunday's Constitution should be special rates for September and October, the two most delightful months in the year, at the Cliff House and Cottages, Tallulah Falls, on the Piedmont Air-Line.

"Dead Heroes of the South." The subject alone thrills every southern heart,

CAUGHT AT THE CAPITOL.

Georgia.

Two Interesting Stories Told to a Constin-

"Hello, Colonel E. T. Shubrick, what's the

"Why, the senatorial conv-" "That's not news."
"Well, I've just returned from Washington,

Georgia."
"What's going on down there?"
"The biggest revival meetings you ever heard of. The earthquake frightened the negroes out of their wits, and they have been in a perfect frenzy of religious excitement ever since. Their meetings begin at nightfall and last almost until morning. The women go into trances and the men prophesy. There are four prophets down there who are causing a great sensation."

great sensation. "How?"
"They have prophesied showers of rocks, and also that the world will come to an end on the 29th instant. Many of the negroes be-

lieve the prophecies."
"Have any conversions resulted from the meetings?"
"I should say so. Last Sunday one preacher beptized fifty-four persons."
"Well-"

"Well—"
"Look here, about the sen—"
"Good afternoon, Colonel," said the reporter; and then he hurried out of the office of the principal keeper of the penitentiary, and left Colonel Shubrick wrestling with the senatorial convention question all by himself.

An open door suggested to the reporter that it might be pleasant to enter the office of the sceretary of state. In Major J. F. Jones's easy chair sata familiar figure.

"G'dafternoon, Colonel Mark A. Hardin, how's that dog?"
"My young friend, do you know—"
"Colonel, what's the news?"
"I don't know any, except what I saw in The Constitution this morning."
"Can't you tell—"

"Can't you tell—"
"Look here, there was a man in here just now who reminded me of a fact I hadn't thought of in many years. In 1851 Colonel C. W. Howard taught school in Kingston, Ga. He employed to teach music to the girls a fellow by the name of Patti. He was an Italian, and was a riched and by Colonel Howard in

low by the name of Patti. He was au Italian, and was picked up by Colonel Howard in Charleston. Patti had a little girl whose name was Adelina Maria Clorinda. Sho used to ren about Kingston just like other little girls. She had a vaice, however, which was very much unlike the voices of other little girls. It was as sweet as—as—it was as sweet as honey. That little girl grew to be a woman, and now she's the famous prima donna, Adelina Patti, whom all the world delights to hence."

"Kingston ought to erect a monument to commemorate the famous singer's residence there." "Just so. Adelina Patti was born in Madrid,

Spain, in 1843, so when she was in Kingston she was eight years old."
"Colonel, would she remember you if she should see you?"
"Alas, my friend, 'Tempora mutantur,

"Fare you well, colonel," said the reporter, experiencing a sudden call to seek the society of Captain W. H. Harrison, in the executive The stories told by Colonel Shubrick and Colonel Hardin are absolutely true.

"Do you catch on?" Salvation Oil, the greatest pain-cure on earth, costs only 25 cents.

Read next SUNDAY'S CONSTITUTION -16 Pages. Don't miss it.

The Opera House. Mr. DeGive has generously donated the opera house to the Women's Christian association for the 28d of Feptember, when Dr. Hawthorne will de

liver his most celebrated lecture on the "Dead Herces of the South." Let everybody, irrespective of creed or condition, hear Dr. Hawthorne's lecture on Thursday, thet 23d of September.

Go to G. J. Briant, Rome, Ga., for best whish ies by the jug, keg or barrel. Also Cincinnati beer by the keg and bottles.

STILSON

JEWELER,

58 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA Reduced prices for cash previous to remov-

Clothing

MY FALL FOR SUITS HAVE BEEN Great Variety of St

AM CLOSING OUT BEADY MA FOR MEN AT HARD P GEORGE MUSE

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOOKS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

-AT-THORNTON & SELKIRK'S, 28 Whitehall St.

BLANK BOOKS and office supplies a specialty. Parties in need of snything in this line will do well to examine our stock and get prices before buying.

PICTURES. PICTURES. An elegant line of new pictures just received.

Call and see them while they are new and fresh and make your selection.

PICTURE FRAMES.

Any style made to order. A beautiful line of new nouldings just received. We gnarantee lower prices and better workmanship in this line than any other house in the south. When in need of picture frames be sure and get our prices, as you will save money by it.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS A complete assortment always in stock, at THORNTON & SELKIRK'S, 28 Whitehall Street

LAST NOTICE -OF-

City Tax Collector,

THE TIME FOR CLOSING THE CITY TAX collector's books falls on the 20th day of September.

The tax payers must not wait until the last few days and expect all to be waited on at once. Do not blame the city officials if not paid in time.

D. A. COOK, City Tax Collector.

Atlanta, August 2d, 1886, we fri su 7p

If you wish your Watch repaired by the most skilful workmen in the south and guaranteed by a first-class house, leave it with

D. N. FREEMAN & CO

For artistic monograms, crests and all kinds of engraving, send to

D. N. FREEMAN & CO

Who have undoubtedly the finest engravers in the Southern States.

You can have your Jewelry repaired by the best workmen, and all work guaranteed, by leaving same

D. N. FREEMAN & CO., JEWELERS,

COR. ALABAMA AND WHITEHALL STREETS. Sign of the Large Clock,

ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA

JUST RECEIVED

A large assortment of fine Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware, in the Newest Designs, which will be sold lower than ever. See my prices in the window.

A. F. PICKERT, No. 5, Whitehall St.

SAMPLES TO ORDER RECEIVED. vles and Prices Low.

DE GOODS INSPRING WEIGHTS AND BOYS AN PRICES! 88 Whitehall street.

MOODY & THOMPSON Fire Insurance Agency

Gate City National Bank Building, Room 20

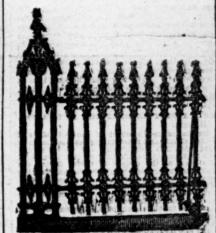
TELEPHONE 273. COMPANIES REPRESENTED: German-American, New York, Organized 1872.

Norwich Union. Norwich, England, Organized 1797. Assets over .. Lancashire, Manchester, England, Organized 1852.

Assets over .. Fire Insurance Ass'n, London, England, Organized 1880. Assets over\$1,500,000 Sun Fire Office, London, England, Organized 1710.

Hackett & Rice Iron Fence Co.

ATLANTA, GA The Only Wrought Iron Fence Company



Manufacturers of the latest and best patent Wrought Iron Fence on the market. Also Cresting, Grates, Sash Weights, Hitching Fosts and Builders' Castings. All work guaranteed equal to the best made. Send for prices before ordering elsewhere. Good local agents wanted in every town in the south, to whom exclusive territory will agiven.



Dr. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT Prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the great natural Bone Setter. Has been used for more than 50 years, and is the best known remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains Bruises, Cuts, Burns, wounds and all external in nits. SOLD BY ALL DEUGGISTS—TRY IF

CURE THE DEAF

apr29-dly wed fri mon wky NOTICE TO Contractors & Builders

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CALD-well Hotel Co., will receive sealed proposals

IST. DAY OF OCTOBER, 1886,

for the brickwork, carpenter and joiner work, glazing, painting, tin and galvanized from work, plastering, plumbing and gas fitting, slating, etc., etc., for the entire erection and completion of the Caldwell House, corner of First avenue and Twenty-second street, Birmingham, Ala.

Plans and specifications for the above works can be seen and all necessary information obtained at the office of the supervising architect, Ed. Sidel, (office Alabama State Bank building, Birmingham, Ala.) on and after the 8th day of September, 1886, and all bids will be addressed to him. Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of the sum mentioned in the

proposals, payable to the order of the company, as a guarantee of acceptance of contract, if

awarded.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to divide the work between two or more By order of the board of directors.

JOS. F. JOHNSTON, Secretary and Treasurer. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 8, 1886.



OUR MERCHANT TAILORING

DEPARTMENT

Now complete, with all the newest designs in Foreign and Domestic Cassimers, Worsteds, Meltons, and Scotch Cheviots. Mr. J. Healy, C. G. Grosse, our cutters, cannot be equalled in the south.

OUR CLOTHING

FURNISHING

Arriving daily. We can show you the best made, best fitting goods and at prices that defy competition.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

41 Whitehall St.

OUR FALL & WINTER STOCK

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing

Which we are now receiving, is by far the

Largest in Quantity, Best in Quality,

-AND OF THE-Latest Styles and Patterns

Ever offered by us, Our prices are as

LOW AS THE LOWEST! We call particular attention to our beautiful

Medium and Light Weight OVERCOATS!

In dark | and light colors, suitable for early fall Please give us a call before purchasing, and it Very Respectfully,

A. & S. ROSENFELD. 24 Whitehall, Corner Alabama.

CHAS. C. THORN,

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 23, Baker Rye Whisky, by the

Gibson's Old Cabinet Whis-Genuine Imported Sherry. Golden Gate Rye.

Brandy, a fine panacea in cases of sickness. Muscatel and other wines. Kentucky Pure Rye Whisky

Genuine Imported French

Worth \$1.25 for 75 cts.
Parties out of the city can send P. O. order and their orders will be promptly filled. I will give 3 cts. a piece for quart flint bottles. 7th p

A LI CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MRS.

A LIa Cox McWhorter, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. August 24th, 1856.

Administratrix with will annexed.

aug25—66w thur

ESTABLISHED 18113

CHOICE OLD MILD, MELLOW, AND DELICIOUS

The peculiar manicular districts of the peculiar manicular districts of the Monney child of Kay in the peculiar of the Monney child of Kay in the peculiar of the Monney child of Kay in the Peculiar of the Monney child of Kay in the Monney child of the Monney Child of Canada and the Old Reserve Whiskey, Whiskey, which are offer at the fellowing prices in cases constalining One Duzon Bolties cach:

Old Reserve Whiskey, Whiskey, 18.00

Brunswick Club Whiskey, 18.00

Brunswick Child Whiskey, 18.00

Brunswick Child



Cash, Merchants, Cash. LOWERPRICES Than you can Get anywhere at McBride's. BRING THE CASH.

McBride moves October 1st to 29 PEACHTREE STREET

And will sell their entire stock at some price for THE CASH ONLY.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, September 16, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment time at each place named.

	:	3T	:	W	IND.		
	Barometer	Thermometer	Dew Point	Direction	Velocity	Rainfall	Wcather
Savannah	30.04 30.04 30.03 30.00 29.94 29.84	80 79 82 78 81 81	75 72 72 69	SE C m SE SE SE SW	10	.00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00	Clear. Clear. Clear. Fair. Clear. Clear. Clear. Th'rt St Clear.
					ATION	3.	
6 a. m 12 p. m 9 p. m	30.14 30.08 30.13	86	71	8	6 7	.00 .00	Clear. Fair. Clear.

Cotton Belt Bulletin. Observations taken at 6 p. m.-75th meridian.

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maximum Temp	Minimum Temp	Rainfall
Atlanta, Ga	88	69	.00
Anderson, S. C	86	68	
Cartersville, Ga	90	70	.00
Columbus, Ga	92	71	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn	85	-	
Gainesville, Ga	85	71	.00
Greenville, S. C	87	70	
Griffin, Ga	89	71	.01
Macon, Ga	92		.00
Newnan, Ga	87	-	
Spartanburg, S. C		70	1.00
Toccoa, Ga	86		
West Point, Ga	81	68	.90

DIAMONDS. WATCHES.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO. 47 Whitehall Street.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,

THE FUTURE GREAT CITY OF THE SOUTH.

8p	SOUTHERN LAND The Chattanooga Rea	AND LOAN OO., Estate Headquarters
	AS. C. THORN, CHEAP	
	hitchall street. Teleph	
11 p	ounds O. K. Lard	1 00
15 p	ounds Granulated Suga	ir 1 00
pot	inds Grits	1 00
60 pot	ands any Patent Flour.	1 70
Can	s Eagle Cond, Milk	1 06
15 por	inds Head rice	1 00
20 not	ands Fine Rice	1 00
Arhno	kle's and Levering's Co	offee, per pound 15
Lamo	ne ner dozen	once, per pound

Water ground Meal, peck... Dove Brand Hams, uncany

tles.

Be sure of my number—118 Whitehall street.
Sth page, tf CHAS C. THORN,

G. S. MAY. Successor to LaFontaine & May,

FINE WOOD MANTELS

Send for Catalogue and price list. 139 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

A. G. HOWARD & CO.,

Tobacco Manufacturers

Removed to 25 E. Alabama Street,

FRANK POTTS'S OLD STAND. sep16-d1m 8pg 1st col

BOARD --- AT---

MARIETTA, GA.,

"THE HEDGES."

There are a number of fine rooms in the main uilding and adjoining cottages, with large and ovely grounds, also a free livery for the exclusive see of guests. Situated on Powder Springs street, fithin three minutes drive or ten minutes waik of ailroad depot, the churches and shopping and in all view of the Kennesaw mountains. Table serice strictly first class. strictly first class. Will open October 1, 1886.

For terms apply to JAMES A. LAFITTE,

Announcements.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. SAM'L WEIL, Esq., is hereby announced as a candidate for the legislature from Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination.

We are authorized to announce the name of

WELLBORN BRAY as a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the democratic party of Fulton county.

The Women's Christian association proposes to establish a permanent home for poor and needy old women and children. Hear Dr. Hawthorne's lecture and help on this charity.

Gone to New York. Mr. J. P. Stevens, the well known jeweler,

eft yesterday for the east in quest of the latest novlett yesterday for the east in quest of the latest nov-elties in jewelry and diamonds.

As a buyer of art goods and fine jewelry Mr. Ste-vens has had many years experience in catering to Atlanta's taste, and his efforts this fall in placing the newest and handsomest stock into the market will surpass all previous exhibits.

Those who think of purchasing anything in this line will do well to wait a few days and see what can be shown at the elegant new art emporium of Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall street.

Rend next SUNDAY'S CONSTITUTION -16 Pages. Don't miss it.

NORTHCUTT NOMINATED

SENATOR FOR THE THIRTY

Ohairman J. B. Hutcheson Calls the Convention To-gether Again—Mr. J. J. Northout, of Cobb County Nominated—Other Proceedings— The New Executive Committee.

Mr. J. J. Northeutt, of Cobb county, will lead the organized democracy of the thirty-fifth district in the race for the senate, he having been duly nominated by the convention last night.

Yesterday morning a great deal of uncertainty was felt as to what would be done in view of Mr. A. S. Clay's refusal to accept the nomination tendered him by the convention It was held by some that the convention had adjourned sine die, and that it could not properly reassemble. Others insisted that as Mr. Clay had refused to accept the nomination, the convention had not completed its work, and must, therefore, reassemble and make another

It developed by noon that all the delegates from Fulton adhered to the latter view. Some of them held a meeting in the office of J. W. Harle & Co., in THE CONSTITUTION building,

and agreed that THE CONVENTION SHOULD REASSEMBLE without delay. They also agreed to support any acceptable candidate presented by Cobb county. Telegraphic communication was had with the delegates from Cobb and Clayton, resulting in bringing Mr. J. B. Hutcheson, chairman of the convention, to the city at 1:30 o'clock p. m. After a consultation with the delegates from Fulton, and in obedience to a request from all the delegates, Mr. Hutcheson issued a call to the convention to reassemble in the basement of the court house at 5 o'clock.

No information was given of the call to the public but a CONSTITUTION reporter discover-

public, but a Constitution reporter discovered that it had been issued, and when the delegates assembled at the court house he was also there.

After calling the convention to order, Mr. Hutcheson said that it was known to the delegates that the gentleman nominated to represent the 35th senatorial district

HAD DECLINED TO ACTEPT.

At the request of the several delegations the convention had been called together again for the purpose of making another nomination. He announced the convention ready for busi-Mr. J. W. Goldsmith, chairman of the com-

mittee appointed to notify Mr. Clay of his nomination, reported that Mr. Clay had writ-ten a letter declining to accept. On motion the letter was read by Mr. W. L. Peel, the as-sistant secretary. This letter was given to the public in yesterday's issue of The Consti-On motion of Mr. J. Hooper Alexander the

convention adjourned until 7:30 o'clock, to await the arrival of Mr. J. B. Alexander, one of the delegates from Cobb. When the convention was again called to order, a call of the roll of delegates showed

order, a call of the roll of delegates showed that the following were present:
Fulton County—Henry Hillyer, E. P.Chamberlin, J. Hooper Alexander, J. W. Goldsmith, W. L. Peel, I. S. Mitchell, J. W. Harle, G. B. Adair, L. E. Gwinn, Z. W. Adamson, W. A. Booth, and J. A. Gray, proxy for A. F. Lee. Cobb county—J. B. Alexander, John L. Read, Jr., T.W. Glover, proxy for N. A. Morse, and M. C. Kiser, proxy for J. L. Lemon. Clayton county—J. B. Hutcheson and W. T. Sims, proxy for W. L. Watterson.
MR. J. B. ALEXANDER ADDRESSED THE CON-MR. J. B. ALEXANDER ADDRESSED THE CON-

ME. J. B. ALEXANDER ADDRESSED THE CONVENTION.

He said that the delegates had met again to
try to nominate a candidate to represent the
thirty fifth district in the senate. On Tuesday, after looking over the available timber,
the delegates from Fulton had selected Mr.
Clsy, That gentleman had declined. It was
now his plasure to propose another gentleman
—a gentleman who, if nominated, would be
acceptable to the people of the district. It
was not necessary to speak of that gentleman's
high standing. He was too well known to need
recommendation. No man in Cobb county
stood higher. In a few years he would be in
the front rank of the politicians of the state,
Mr. Alexander then nominated Mr. J. J. Northcutt.

R. J. A. GRAY SECONDED THE NOMINATION.

Mr. Chairman-In behalf of the delegation of 100 Fulton county and representing the seutlment of that delegation individually and collectively, I rise to second the nomination of the Hon. J. J. Northcut, of the county of Cobb. During the blue stiles of endurance which have characterized the Northcutt, of the county of Cobb. During the battles of endurance which have characterized the sessions of this convention, we have ascertained, if we did not before know, that in the delegations from Cobb and Clayton we have met toemen worthy of our steel. On last Tuesday when we presented to the convention a gentleman who, on account of his views and location, embodied that which each delegation desired, you, with unanimity and magnanimity left the candidate of your choice and rallied to the support of the candidate of our suggestion. While the gentleman you now present is not of our selection, yet, on account of his known ability, his sterling integrity, pronounced democracy, and unswervering fidelity to the cause of prohibition, which we have espoused and of which we are in this convention the exponents, he is eminently satisfactory to us as men, democrats and prohibitionists. In accepting his candidacy we pledge to him the support of the democracy of Fulton county. You may say that our people are divided. So they are upon local issues, but when it comes to the fealty of our citizenship to the democratic party, acting through its lawfully constituted authority, there is no division, but as one man we will rally to its support and demonstrate at the hallot box the univ and harmony of the stituted authority, there is no division, but as one man we will rally to its support and demonstrate at the ballot box the unity and harmony of the party organization.
THE BALLOT WAS TAKEN,

resulting as follows: Cobb county-4 for Northcutt.

Cobb county—4 for Northcutt.
Clayton county—2 for Northcutt.
Fulton county—6 for Northcutt.
Mr. Hutcheson declared Mr. Northcutt
unenimously nominated on the 1201st ballot. The announcement was received with ap

plane.
On motion of Mr. Gray, a committee, composed of Messrs. Gray, Harle and Booth, was appointed to notify Mr. Northcutt of his nomination, and to request his immediate ac-

Mr. Northcutt was found in the lobby, and was brought in and introduced to the conven-tion by Mr. Gray. In response Mr. North-

cutt said:

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention: I beg to assure you of my thanks for the honor tendered me. I am sensible that the trust imposed upon me is altogether unmerited. I am no politician. I have been engaged in private business, giring no attention to politics. But I have been urged to accept this trust, and I do so with pleasure. If I am elected, I pleage myself to serve the entire district to the best of my ability. Again thanking you, and without further remarks, I accept the nomination. [Applause.]

THE NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
of the district was left without a member by

of the district was left without a member by Mr. Northcutt's resignation, after he accepted the nomination, and Mr. T. W. Glover was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy. The committee is composed of the following gen-

tlemen:
Fulton county—Ben H. Doster, Arch Avary,
J. A. Anderson, John M. Green, W. R. Dimmock, A. C. Briscoe.
Cobb county—George F. Gober, J. L. Read,
Jr., J. D. Perkinson, T. W. Glover.
Clayton county—W. T. Sims, L. J. Melson.
On motion of Mr. J. Hooper Alexander,
amended by Mr. Henry Hillyer, the secretary
was directed to notify the members of the was directed to notify the members of the committee of their election, and the president of the convention was requested to call them together for organization whenever, in his judgment, the welfare of the party in the district rendered it necessary.

On motion of Mr. J. B. Alexander, the convention adjourned, subject to the call of the

Mr. Northcutt is a resident of Acworth, where he is engaged in practicing law. He is a young man about thirty years old. He has not heretofore been known in politics.

See that your newsdealer has next Sunday's Constitution. Every Georgian should read it.

Atlanta raised eighty thousand for the Young Men's Christian association building. Now, let her help the Women's Christian association raise \$5,000.

Chew "Drummond's Natural Leaf" Tobacco. A mild, elegant chew, Just what you want, wgd,su,fri 2w

MAJOR GEORGE T. JACKSON. ilis Friends Will Withdraw the Petition

for a Pardon. Governor McDaniel has not yet taken action on the petition sent to him some weeks ago praying for a pardon for Major George T. Jackson, of Augusta. It is not known why the governor has delayed action, but Major Jackson's friends believe that it is because no wardon will be granted.

A CONSTITUTION reporter was informed yes-terday that Major Jackson's friends will withdraw the petition. It seems that they are averse to prejudicing future prospects of a pardon by having the governor refuse ous now. They believe that another governor may great the pardon, if Major Jackson's physical coudition should grow worse.

Msjor Jackson is still confided

in the Oldtown penitentiary camp. Ha is not required to work, because he is unable to undergo any sort of exertion. The resident physician thinks that Major Jackson is prevented from completely breaking down by his hope of securing a pardon. The same authority thinks that should that hope be withdrawn,

Major Jackson would die.

At one time it was thought that no objection would be offered to the granting of a pardon to the unhappy man; but it subsequently developed that there was very decided objection. A number of parties have offered reasons to the governor why the pardon should not be created. granted.

The governor being absent in Philadelphia, no information about this matter could be ob-

tained at the executive office, DON'T fail to read next Sunday's Constitution.

PERSONAL. MRS, ELLA G. HARGROVE, of Covington, is visiting friends in the city. MAJOR AND MRS. ROBERT R. WOOD have re

turned home after a visit of several weeks to relatives and friends in Covington. MR. JEFF HIGHTOWER is spending a few days at Salt Springs. DEPUTY COLLECTOR CHISHOLM has returned

rom a business trip to Chipley.

Miss Mary Smith will be pleased to have her lady customers call at her old stand, 491/2 Peach

"JOE" FORSYTH, of the Western Union, left yesterday for New Orleans, where he goes to accept a position in the employ of the same company. REV. C. J. WINGATE, formerly rector of St. Paul's church at Macon, passed through Atlanta yesterday on his way ro Owensboro, Ky. He was accompanied by his family. Mr. Wingate will minister to the Episcopal church in Owensboro. JUDGE FRANK LEVERETT and Mr. William

M. Dennis, of Eatonton, are in the city. MR. JOSEPH S. BEAN, of Augusta, is at the

J. PERCY STEVENS and wife, Mr. Charles H. Wells, editor of Dixie, and wife, Miss Annie Irrine, of Greenville, S. C., and Mr. Campbell Orme, of Atianta, formed a pleasure party to Blue Ridge springs, Va., yesterday, and they will be gone until October first.

CAPTAIN J. HENRY KIRKLAND, the popular passenger conductor on the Air-Line road, started passenger control of the Kirlmer road, sarred north yesterday afternoon on a pleasure trip. This is Captain Kirkland's first vacation in several years. Duning his absence Captain Kirkland will visit friends in Richmond, Va. New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and St. Joe, Mo. The knowing ones say that the captain's passes from S. Joe to Atlanta are for "J. H. Kirkland and one."

HON. MR. F. ANSELL, of Greenville, S. C., was in the city yesterday. Mr. Ansell is one of was in the cludy yesterday, and. Anset is one of the leading lawyers of Carolina, has been for four years a member of the legislature of that state. He was re-elected on last Saturday, and is one of the important elements in bringing our sister state to the front.

AT THE KIMBALL: J R Woodruff, Cincin nati; T M Miller, Memphis, Tenn; J Kuhland, Baltimore; N Rashcoe, New York; M P LeGrand, Montgomery; J S Stewart, Oxford, Ga.; Miss Doughty, Augusta; T M Clark, North Carolina; A S Hughes, Birmingham; C T Master, Pittsburg; E L Bridges, Birmingham; C T Master, Pittsburg; L Browning, Dalton; C C Caeey, Savannah; D B Smith, Opelika; J G, Musrag, Ala; S T Bryan, Va; E H Smith, Brunswich; L C Keith, H W Hillery, O H Sheppard, Macon; F J Alcock, wife, child and nurse, Miss Jacobs, Louisiana; J Kemp, Louisville; J E Gill, Georgie; J S Bean, Augusta; Frank Scorrett, Eatonton, R G Beil, N Y; W A McDougald, Columbus; Miss Irvin, Greenville S C; John Young, Ky; E Sharp, Jr, Forsyth: T Finn, Columbus, O; J M Patterson, Cincinnati: E M Vesler, St Louis; F W Craven, N Y; Mrs S S King, Son and daugnter, New Orleans; E Durant, Ga Miss Maud Taylor, Mrs A R Taylor, Hawkinsville; C W Monay, Fott Valley, Ga; W H Bowdeu, Mailson, Ga; A J Booth, Macon: W S Richardson, Dalton; Miss Jennie Edwards, Oxford, Miss; Miss V Stomons, H D Wood. Cincinnati: G W Memangal, Rome, Ga; H M Durant, Philadelphia, Pa, R A McCord, Lewisburg, Tenn; J W Young, La-Grange; N M Carter, Montgomery, Ala; O F Banm; Chicago; J H Huff, Virginia; W E Seabrook, Birmingham; W W Foreacre, Birmingham, A A Smith, Georgia; W A Williams and wife Fiorida; James Irwin, New Orleans, Louisiana F E Knight, New York; J E Morris, New York; Mrs S B Shaw Mass, R E Wade, Washington, D C, J T Holleman, Gainesville; J H Clayton, Rschmond, Va. AT THE KIMBALL: J R Woodruff, Cincin

SEE that your newsdealer has next Sunday's

Dr. Hawthorne will tell of the dead heroes of the south, who are known and not known in history.

State Banks vs. National Banks,

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I propose, with your kind permission, to show the readers of your paper, that the stand taken by you in favor of state banks, is the proper one; that it is now a vital question, and that every year will make such a sys-tem more of a necessity, and that in the course of time mercantile and manufacturing interests will imperatively demand it.

In propose to show that the present national bank system was a war measure; that it was a necessity at the time, so far as the north was concerned, but that having served its purpose then, it is now injurious to the whole country, and should be abolished. I propose to show that a continuance of the system is injurious to the land owner, the farmer, the stock raiser, manufacturer and merchant: system is injurious to the land owner, the farmer, the stock raiser, manufacturer and merchaut; in fact to every interest of the south and west, and is of doubtful benefit to the east, except in the great commercial centers, and that there it only benefits the stock brokers and bankers as represented by Wall street. I am aware that it is a perilous undertaking to attack an institution which has stood for a quarter of a century, and which is supported by the vast accumulation of money which that system enables its supporters to control and wield, but a little thought and study will. I think, convince most thinking men that the time has come for a change in our financial system, and that the change when made will be of benefit to the whole country, particularly and immediately so to the agricultural and manufacturing interests, which all must agree is the prime mediately so to the agricultural and manufacturing interests, which all must agree is the prime source of all wealth, and which the people of the whole country must depend on for support. If I can do this much through the medium of The CONSTITUTION I will have served my country to some purpose, and as your paper was perhaps the first one in the union to mention such a change, why the credit will properly belong to you. That it must come at some time admits of no doubt. That it ought to come at once is equally plain. That the present depression of the whole country is due, in a great measure, to the absence of state banks and local currency, admits of no dispute; and that such depression will continue until our agricultural, mining and manufacturing interests are assured of certain aid from local sources, I propose to show in subsequent articles.

articles.

I am aware, Messrs. Editors, that finance and tariff are the pet hobbies of cranks; but I promise you that I will, at least, be brief on the finance question, and will not touch on the tariff. And now having stated the subject. I must ask you readers to wait for my next article.

J. S.

Read next SUNDAY'S CONSTITUTION

-16 Pages. Don't miss it. My Aunt Bridget

Will be presented at DeGive's opera house tonight, and will furnish much amusement to those who will go to see her. Of the play the Wilming. N. C., Newssays:

ton, N. C., Newssays:

"My Aunt Bridget," presented at the academy of music last evening, is certainly one of the funniest comedies ever given on the stage in this city. Every one of the players are artists, and they get all the fun out of the play that is in it and more too. Geo. W. Munroe, as My Aunt Bridget, maintained his previous reputation made in "Over the Garden Wall," "Muldoon's Picule," etc. John C. Rice, as P. Alion McVeigh, "the yonug man depending on his aunt," is very amusing in his agony over his rutile attempts to obtain more than eight dollars from the old lady. The make up of W. H. Leary, as Joe Nervy, is ludicrous in itself, and he keeps the sudience in a continual roar by his gag of "well. say!" The sudience was convulsed with aughter during the entire performance.

THE TWO DEAD MEN.

THEIR BODIES AT HOME READY FOR INTERRMENT.

e Accident Recounted-Where the Men Wees Found-The Engineer Badly Burned-The Fireman Receives Only One Mark-How Their Relatives Heard the News,

The remains of Cal M. Farris, the young Atlantian who was killed night before last on the East Tennessee road near Chattanooga, reached Atlanta yesterday afternoon, and were taken to his sister's home, No. 70 Hood

The body will be laid to rest in the Antioch burying grounds this afternoon The remains of Thomas Buckley, the engi

neer, were not brought to Atlanta, but were

taken to his old home, in Kentucky, for bur-

A particularly sad story entwines itsel about the death of these two men. Buckley, the engineer, came to Atlant

about eighteen months ago, and at once began working for the East Tenneasee road. He was a competent engineer, and was universally liked by his East Tennessee road. He was a competent engineer, and was universally liked by his atsociates. For a long time he worked on the read from Atlanta south, but several months ago was put on the run between Atlanta and Rome, and, strange to say, had never made the run as far as Chattanooga. On Wednesday the train to which the accident happened should have been drawn by an engine in charge of Engineer Bowers, but before the time for the departure of the train Bowers discovered that his engine was unfit for the train dispatcher. The train dispatcher ordered Buckley to take the run, but when Buckley received his orders he informed the train dispatcher that he did not know the road between Rome and Chattanooga. His engine, however, appears to have been in fine trim and he was instructed to make the trip anyhow, and was informed that he would be given a firemen who knew every foot of the road. Farris had been firing for Engineer Bowers for a long time and knew the road well. It was his turn out and he was instructed to accompany Buckley on the trip. The two men had never run together before, but as both were extremely careful and cautious, neither one apprehended any danger, and probably in their over-confidence the accident occurred.

The point at which the engine jumped the

occurred.

The point at which the engine jumped the track was just a half mile east of Chattanooga. The train ran through a small cut around a sharp curve and out upon the deep embankment down which the engine fell. When the wrecking force reached the scene they found the engineer directly under the engine. He the engineer directly under the engine. He was horribly mashed and gashed up. After the engine fell upon him the fire rolled out and the man's body was almost roasted. Farris was thrown fully fifty feet, and died from internal injuries received in the fall. He had but one mark upon him and that was a slight bruise upon his forehead.

bruise upon his forehead.

The families of the two unfortunate men knew nothing of the terrible accident until they saw an account of it in The Constitution yesterday morning. The railroad company knew of the accident immediately after to occurred, but for some cause neglected to inform the family. Buckley's wife was first informed of her husband's death about six o'clock in the morning. A neighbor who read the account in The Constitution, called at Mrs. Buckley's to see if anything could be ore cock in the morning. A neighbor who read the account in The Constitution, called at Mrs. Buckley's to see if anything could be done, thinking, of course, she knew of the terrible calamity which had befallen her, but when the lady entered the house she quickly saw that Mrs. Buckley did not know of the death of her husband. Mrs. Buckley, however, informed her visitor that Mr. Buckley had been hurt in an accident and would be home that evening. She said that an employe of the read had given her the information a short time before. The lady then broke the news of Mr. Buckley's death as easily as possible, and when Mrs. Buckley ascertained the truth, her grief was something terrible.

Farris has an aged father and mother and several brothers and sisters. He boarded with a sister, Mrs. Moore, at 70 Hood street. Early yesterday morning one of his brothers was passing down Decatur street and when near Smith's store, the proprietor, who knew him, asked:

"Ferris which one of your brothers was

"Farris, which one of your brothers was killed in that accident last night?" "What?" asked the dead man's brother. "Did you have a brother on the East Ten-nessee railroad?" asked Mr. Smith realizing

that he might be breaking unpleasant news, "Have you seen THE CONSTITUTION this

morning?" asked Mr. Smith, feeling awkward.
"No. Why?" asked Mr. Farris.

"Yes."
"Then he was killed last night in an accident on the East Tennessee."
Mr. Farris took the paper, read the account through, and then started for his sister's, 70 Hood street. When near the residence he met an uncle who had just learned of the death of the fireman and together they enter. death of the fireman, and together they enter-ed the house to ascertain that the sister had just read the account in TRE CONSTITUTION. The uncle whom Mr. Farris met near his ister's residence is a merchant on Jones street Yesterday morning, after he went to the store, he sat down and picking up THE COM

STITUTION began reading the press dispatches "Read the account of that accident on throad, if it's in there," said his clerk to him, "What accident?" said the dead fireman'

you were at breakfast and said two men had been killed on the road."

The merchant turned the pages over and finding the account learned for the first time that his nephew was dead.

The dead fireman's father and mother live

The dead fireman's father and mother live near Constitution, on the East Tennessee road. They are both very old. Early yesterday morning his mother started into the city to visit a daughter, and while on the way met a friend of the family, who informed her of her

son's death.

The remains of the fireman reached the city yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and were taken to his sister's residence on Hood street, where a great many friends viewed the dead face last night. The funeral procession will leave the residence at 12:30 today.

Every family in Atlanta is in some way interested in the dead heroes of the south. Let us hon-cr our dead by hearing Dr. Hawthorne's lecture. WANTS MORE CONVICTS.

Fulton County Desires to Replenish Her Fulton county wants more convicts.

Mr. Tyler Cooper, clerk of the board of county commissioners, said yesterday:
"You may say that the different counties having chaingang convicts whom they wish to dispose of to other counties, can hire them out to Fulton county by applying to Commissioner James D. Collins, who is authorized to the county county some parts to treat with the "What does Fulton county want with the suthorities of other counties on this subject," "What does Fulton county want with more convicte?" asked the reporter.

"To save expenses," replied Mr. Cooper.

"How is that?"
"It is this way: it costs little more to keep a full force than a few, and the gang has been thinned out considerably."
"There is no extra work on hand?"

No, but there is plenty for a large force to do. It is only a matter of economy with the "When will the contract for repairing the

heating aparatus of the court house be "At the first meeting in October." "Take some time to do the work?"
"Yes, but I don't think we will freeze up before the work is completed."

A. G. Howard & Co., Tobacco Manufacturers, Removed to 25 E. Alabama street, Frank Potts's old stand.

Our Tailoring Depart ment as Usual Filled.

IMMENSE STOCK! SELECT STYLES! LOW

The remnant of our stock of Ready at Interesting Prices, (preparatory for

HIRSCH

42 AND 44 WHI

Young Men's Christian Association Building. Young Men's Christian Association Building.

A meeting of the board of trustees of the Young Men's Christian association was held last evening. The building committee reported the building progressing rapidly, the foundations being nearly completed and the timbers for first story being placed in position. The foundations are of magnificent proportions, and with the same fine work which is to be extended through the whole building will give to the association one of the finest and solidest buildings in the south. The laying of the brown stone will commence in a few days. A special committee was appointed from the board to make arrangements for the ceremonies of the laying of the corner pointed from the board to make arrangements for the ceremonies of the laying of the corner stone, which will take place in about three weeks. Preparations will be made for agrand time. The treasurer, Mr. W. L. Peel, was authorized to call for the third installment of twenty per cent on subscribers to the building. Subscriptions can be left at the bank of Maddow Packer & Co. ng. Subscriptions ca Maddox, Rucker & Co.

He Bought the Ponies. Rev. Sam Jones came down on the W. and A. train yesterday at noon, and after dining Durand's went to Redd & Cox's livery stal Durand's went to Redd & Cox's livery stable on Pryor street, and purchased the pair of small ponies from Watson, the dye-man. The ponies are decidedly the prettiest in the South, and are thoroughly matched in everything but color. One is a beautiful dapple grey and the other a blood bay. They are as gentle as kittens and can move quite fast, and have fine style. Mr. Jones paid \$400 for the ponies. They will be shipped to Cartersville this morning.

On Her Way to Chicago, Mrs. Clawson, of Charleston, passed through yesterday en route to Chicago. She was accom-panied by five children. Mrs. Clawson was one of the many who lost all she had in the recent earthquake, and, with only a few dol-lars in pocket, started for Chicago. When she reached Atlanta she did not have money enough to purchase tickets to Chicago for her-self and children, but through Mr. Fred D. Bush, traveling passenger agent of the Louis-ville and Nashville railroad, she secured transportation for her entire family with what she had.

The Big Blow.

Professor White, of Athens, the state chemist, writes Mr. S. H. Venable to know when the blow at Stone mountain will take place. He says he desires to station men every half mile between the mountain and Athens so that the effects can be accurately determined. Mr. Venable says he is tired of receiving and answering letters about the mountain

Boyf Meeting.

All boys under seventeen years of age are cordially invited to attend a meeting for boys only in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian association, corner Walton and Forsyth streets, this afternoon at 40'clock prompt, Mr. M. Lee Starke will lead. Subject, "Life and Character of Daniel." Good music. No

At 58 North Forsyth Street.

At 2:30 yesterday afternoon Mrs. F. D. Cow-art was married to Dr. H. C. Ramsey, of Thomaston, the Rev. Dr. Hawthorne officiating, The ceremony took place at the Florida house, No. 58 North Forsyth street, in the presence of a large number of friends of the contracting parties. The bride and groom left on the Central train for Thomaston, their future

A Painful Accident. eight-year old daughter of Station House Keeper Buchanan, seriously sprained her ankle while playing in the yard of the Fair street school. She was taken home in a carriage and a physician sent for. It is hoped that she will soon be able to play with her school mates again.

Atlanta and Hawkinsville Railroad.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The people of this

section are much enthused upon the building of the Atlanta and Hawkinsville railroad. We were asked to subscribe twenty thousand dollars to the stock of the road. This we have done and more doubtful. Our best men have taken hold of it And we are all anxious to pay our subscriptions, knowing payment means our getting the road. We realize that we need this road and must have it. If we could see Atlanta moving up in this enterpris and giving it the vigorous and united support and aid for which your city has been so noted in similar enterprises in days gone by, it would not only help us up here, but the people along the whole lin will become encouraged and more enthusiastic it the matter. Atlanta asks that the railroad shop etc., be located in her limits. This the line seem ready and willing to grant, but many think Atlan ta's proposition to take only fifty thousand dollar worth of stock in aid of the road as being illibers. ready and willing to grant, but many think Atlanta's proposition to take only fifty thousand dollars worth of stock in aid of the road as being liliberal and the sum too small by more than half, when the advantages this road will secure to your city is considered. Your business men should investigate this matter closely, for there is no road now running to Atlanta that opens up a trade so completely and exclusively in their control as will be the trade along this proposed line from Atlanta to Fort Valley. No other city could enter this field upon an equal footing with your city. Macon merchants would have to ship to points on this road between Fort Valley and Atlanta by paying two initial frieght charges—one on the Southwestern railroed and one on the Atlanta and Hawkinsville—while Atlanta freights will pay only one initial charge. This alone would give the Atlanta merchant a decided advantage, giving them the control of the trade for 100 miles through the finest and most prosperous agricultural section of Georgia. Besides these advantages along the line location of the company's shops in your city will give additional population, hence additional business With these benefits promised we think \$50,000 worth of stock is rather a small sum for a large and prosperous city to offer. Fort Valley does not claim to be a city, but a live villlage. We have few or no wealthy men; yet, if the authorities of this new road will locate their shops in our place we will obligate to take fifty thousand dollars' worth of stock, and will raise the sum in the days after receiving such assurances. The operatives can live much cheaper in a village like ours(than they can in a large city. Again, the plant in days after receiving such assurances. The operatives can live much cheaper in a village like ours(than they can in a large city. Again, the plant and the plant free of charge; and we see no reason why it would not be to the interest of the road to give us the shops on terms we popose. We never thought of wours of the road to give

Cotton Gin Ribs. For any gin send old one for sample.

Gin belting, shafting, pulleys, etc.
Injectors, Ejectors and Inspirators,
Pipes, valves, fitting and pumps.
Engines, gins and presses.
In stock for prompt shipment.
Geo. R. Lombard & Co., F. M. & B. Works,
Engines, and gin supply house, Augusta, Ga. Engine and gin supply house, Augusta, d&w codlm

Let everyone whose loved ones were the gray, car Dr. Hawthorne's lecture.

The Constitution Job Office has just received two hundred thousand Letter and Note Heads and is prepared to print same at prices that defy competition.

LATEST PR ODUCTION FALL AND WINTER SEASON. PRICES!

made Light-weights for Men and Boys' Fall Goods, daily arriving.

BROS. TEHALL STREET.

THE SPOOK EXPLODED.

CAPTAIN MANLEY FINDS HOW THE DARKIES WERE SCARED.

me Boys Make a Figure, Dress it in White, 32s.

pend it From a Telegraph Wire, and Watch
the Effect on the Darkies-Charles Gleason Refuses to Work Out a Sentence.

"I've solved the Air-Line crossing spook scare at last," said Captain Manley, as he knocked the dust from his shoes at police hesdquarters this morning about one o'clock. "Let's have it," said the watch then in line to answer roll call. "Well, you see about ten o'clock I was out

in the fourth ward splitting it wide open; when a negro woman approached me excited. ly and said : 'Cap'n, dat spook dun show'd up agin down dar on de Air-Line road.'

" 'Has it?' I asked, laughing. "Yes, an' you can't get a nigger in dat en' o'

"Well, I changed my course and pulled down Decatur street. On the lower end of the street, I found about fifty negro men, women and children. They we e scattered down the street in groups of six and a dozen, extending two or three blocks, but none of the groups were within a half dozen blocks of the road. They were the worst scared lot I ever saw. They were terribly excited and at I passed through the crowds I could hear such remarks as: emarks as:

"'Dar goes dat Capt'n Manly down dar.
See him come back quick.'
"'Dar now, dat policeman 'll shoot dat spook sure.'
"'No, he won't, an' if he does it ain't gwint

to burt de spook. "Well, just before I turned the hill I heard an unearthly shrick and in a second more a dezen darkies behind me cried out:

"Dar it is agin. See it risen' up."

"Well, boys, I looked down the railroad. I was standing on that high hill you see and could see down to the shops, and as I said! looked and what do you think I saw?"

"Nothing," answered a half dozen patrolmen in a breath.
"You was a wrong. I did see something. I

men in a breath.

"No, you are wrong. I did see something. I saw the spook, and for a second my blood ran cold. It appeared to be a woman dressed in pure white, and was hanging right over the railroad track about ten feet from the ground. I stood and looked at it a minute and then started towards it. Before I had gone ten feet I heard the most agonizing greans proceeding from it. Here I must confess that I felt a little funny, but I kept on. The negroes seeing me going but I kept on. The negroes seeing me going towards it took courage, and a few followed me at a safe distance. Once I was tempted to wheel about and run just to see the effect it would have on them, but my curiosity was excited and I kept right on until I got under

excited and I kept right on until I got under the white thing."

"Well, what was it?" asked Captain Crim.

"Just wait a minute. Well, as I said, I got under it and stood looking up. It was a little cloudy and I could not see too well, but I felt satisfied that I knew what it was. While I was looking up, wondering how to get at the thing, it began moving up, and as it started up a voice came from it, saying:

"Help! Help! Help!"

"Well, those words created a panic in that crowd and the negroes got. The thing finally get as high as the telegraph wires and stopped. There it appeared to quiver for a second and then suddenly dropped to the ground right at my feet."

my feet."
"What was it?" asked Captain Moon. "A bundle of rags in a white piece of cloth. You ought to have seen the darkies skip, though, when it dropped. Well, I stooped down and found a cord tied to one end, and in a little while I found that the string had been passed over the telegraph wire and carried that the string had been passed over the telegraph wire and carried

over into that grove where some boys were hid. On the bundle I found this card," and as the captain speke he held up a card, on which tHE wiLDeaT cLuB is aT Work Agin The Coon MUST MoVe "But the funniest part is the boys had Tom

Smith, that negro ventriloquist, with them, and he made the noise which the people

He Would Not Work. He Would Not Work.

Several nights ago, Chas, Gleason and George
Cullum became engaged in a fight on Frazier
street, and when arrested on Monday morning
they were both arraigned in police court, and
asked to enter a plea to the charge of disorderly conduct. The evidence was conclusive
against the men and Gleason was fined twenty
dollars and seventy-five, while Cullum got off
with ten. Gleason was numble to may his flue. with ten. Gleason was unable to pay his fin and was sent to the city stockade. On Tues-day morning Gleason was placed on the works but declined to strike a lick. The superinbut declined to strike a lick. The superintendent tried every way to get Gleason to work, but without success. All day long the prisoner lounged about the works and laughed at the prisoners who were crushing rocks, and when night came he was taken back to the stockade and locked up. Yesterday morning he was carried back on the works and again refused to obey orders. The superintendent at once sent Gleason to police headquarters where he was booked, failing to abide the sentence of the court and was locked up.

tence of the court and was locked up. Maria Jones Charged With Larceny. Maria Jones, a negro woman, was arrested yesterday by Mounted Officers McWilliams and Clark. The woman is charged with lar-ceny and a negro woman is the complainant.

He Ran Into a Buggy.

Willis Reynolds, who drives for the Chess Carly oil company, ran into Dr. Lawshe's buggy yesterday afternoon on Alabama street. The doctor thought that Reynolds could have avoided the accident and caused his arrest. He now stands charged with careless driving. A Watch Was Stolen.

Night before last burglars entered 194 Mau-gum street and stole a fine watch.

A news item in Wednesday's Consert UTION, telegraphed from Columbus, stated that a negro named Crump had at access the baggage of Mr. Cavaleri, of this city, for seven dollars due the former for services. Mr. Cavaleri had no intention of defrauding Crump, but refused to pay because he thought Crump's charges excessiver. Mr. Cavaleri is Crump's charges excessiver. Mr. Cavaleri is well known in this city and bears a good rep-

Capital lodge, I. O. O. F. held an interesting and important meeting last night at their hall. This order is growing rapidly.

The colored military companies were out drilling last night, preparing to scoop in the prizes at the coming state drill.

The Cliff House and Cottages, Tallulah the Piedmont Air-Line, will be kept open vember ist. Special rates for September a ber.

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